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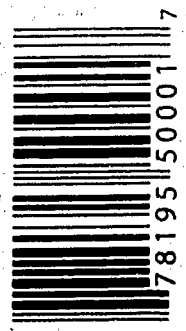


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Mill officially sold into local hands

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
LESS THAN three months after local investors said they wanted to buy the bankrupt New Skeena Forest Products closed down sawmill and start it up again, they made it official April 29 by paying more than \$3 million for the assets and \$550,000 for the land it sits on.

City taxpayers have helped finance the buy thanks to a \$950,000 loan made to the investors who have founded the Terrace Lumber Company.

The company bought the assets of the mill from Maynard's auction house for \$3.2 million plus a buyer's premium of \$290,000. The \$550,000 for the land was paid to the receiver for New Skeena, Ernst and Young, which is charged with overseeing the selling off of the company's assets, to cover its costs.

This deal also means the city did not receive any of the \$3 million outstanding property taxes it was owed by New Skeena.

But the city can expect to recoup some of that outstanding amount through the interest charged on the \$950,000 loan made to the Terrace Lumber Company.

The loan length is for 10 years and neither city officials nor ones from the Terrace Lumber Company are releasing the rate of interest.

City officials say there are contractual nondisclosure clauses preventing the city from releasing those details if there is potential that the information could jeopardize the financial well being of the Terrace Lumber Company.

The reluctance on the part of the city to release information stems from fears the

interest rate could be interpreted as a way to collect the taxes. But Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra says the city has washed its hands of the lost taxes.

"The back tax business is over and done with," Talstra says. "Now we've made our own arrangement with the loan and that's entirely separate."

The city has not yet given the money to the company and city administrator Ron Poole says that won't happen until the mill is operational.

When the mill starts up, Poole says, the city will write a cheque for a lump sum figure of \$950,000.

Talstra says the sale means the city can move ahead and begin collecting much needed taxes from the Terrace Lumber Company.

"From a taxpayers point of view we

have now secured future taxes, which wouldn't have been there in liquidation," he says.

Terrace Lumber Company officials met with city officials and incumbent Liberal candidate Roger Harris last week to announce the mill's purchase.

"I can't help but feel really, really proud of this community because it really is the community that has done it," says John Ryan, the company's chairman of the board.

He credited the assistance of the city and of Harris in helping.

"I do believe, and all of us at this table believe, that community ownership of the resources around us and how we apply them to the manufacturing facilities around us is really where the future is for all of us," Harris says.

The recent introduction of a pricing system that accurately reflects the quality of wood unique to the northwest means the forestry industry here has a better chance than it did before to compete, Harris adds.

The lower prices mean more logs can be cut at a more affordable price and with market based pricing coming, the international market should respond favourably.

The company's immediate challenge will be establishing a reliable log supply before it can start up operations.

"We have to be assured that once we get going we don't suddenly run out of wood," Ryan says.

The company is about to hire a fibre supply manager and needs some one-skilled in dealing with a variety of groups, he says.

Outside groups look for workers

THE City of Fort St. John is holding a job fair in Terrace this week looking for skilled trades people and professionals to work in the oil and gas industry in the province's northeast.

In what that city is calling an opportunity fair, it is hoping to lure skilled workers from Terrace to fill positions such as heavy duty mechanics and civil engineers.

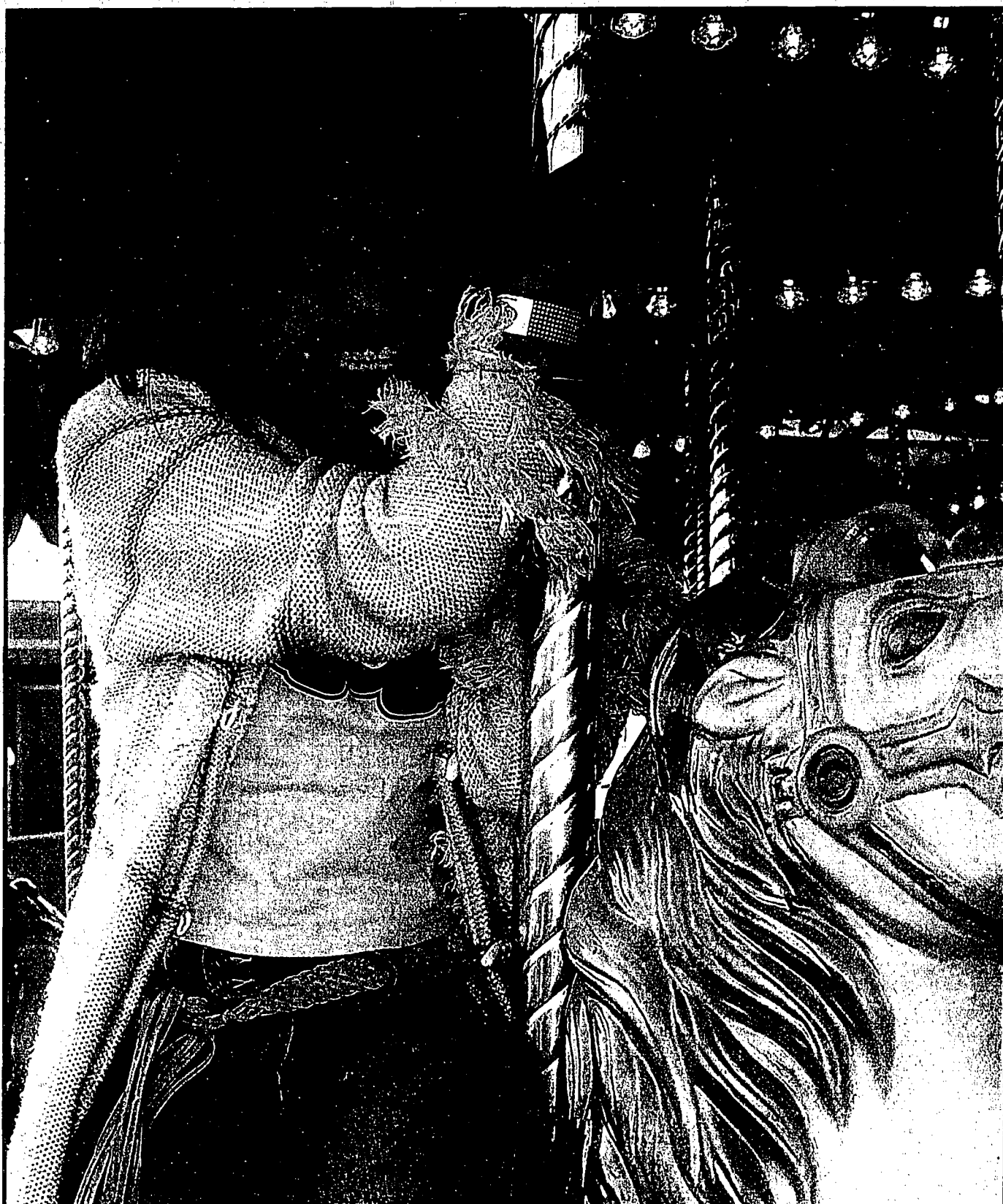
The fair involves politicians from Fort St. John speaking about the impact the oil and gas industry has had there and industry representatives offering advice on training requirements to for various positions.

"The opportunity fair is an excellent venue for skilled professionals and trades people to talk to those companies who have helped to give the City of Fort St. John such a booming and sustainable economy," says that city's Mayor Steve Thorlakson. "We want to pass on advice so the rest of the region can benefit from these opportunities and learn from our experience."

Terrace's proximity to the Bowser and Nechako basins means there is potential for this city to profit from oil and gas production.

The fair in Terrace is modeled on similar ones hosted by Fort St. John in places such as Vancouver and Calgary last year.

The fair takes place Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West.



Good times

Pearly Robinson, 10, of Greenville rides the carousel at the carnival in Terrace last weekend. Hundreds of fair-goers packed the lot behind the co-op building.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

NDPer fears for profit schools

By DUSTIN QUEZADA
THE PROVINCIAL Liberal government isn't giving public schools the money they need in hopes parents will then turn to private institutions, NDP Skeena candidate Robin Austin told an election forum on education here April 27.

He said there's been chaos in the schools since the Liberals were elected and that it has been "almost deliberate."

"I think that it's their intention," Austin said in reference to his claim the Liberals would like to see more schools privatized. "They'd much rather that we all had private education, they'd much rather that companies were able to profit from education."

"I don't want to go into any conspiracy theories, but certainly this happened in Britain when I was living there," Austin said.

He said Britain had a very well-financed public education system but as money to it was cut, the middle classes became dissatisfied.

Interviewed the next day, Austin backtracked from his use of the word conspiracy, saying instead the Liberals were "privatizing by stealth."

"Underfunding the delivery of public systems creates dissatisfaction among people," he said. "People look for options when they're dissatisfied."

Liberal candidate Roger Harris wasn't at the forum, leaving Austin and Green party candidate Patrick Hayes agreeing with each other more often than not.

Both Austin and Hayes did not advocate strongly for an aboriginal school of choice in Terrace, where the curriculum would use native culture and values as teaching tools.

The candidates instead said they preferred a more community-based approach to education that takes in aboriginal interests. But Austin did say that historically oppressed groups have a hard time competing.

"If you form a place for a temporary period of time that enables that group in society to heal and to grow, it can make things better for the rest of society," he said, saying this was done successfully in the U.S. with African Americans in the 60s and 70s.

The forum, organized by local teachers, school district unions, post secondary institutions and local native village governments, drew just under 70 people.

Provincial election coverage continues with a profile of the three candidates on Pages A5 and A6. Turn to Page A11 for our story on Premier Gordon Campbell's promise of a \$2.5 million road study. There's an election notebook on Page A14 and on Page B4, a whiff of scandal.



SKEENA riding candidates Roger Harris, Robin Austin and Patrick Hayes listen to questions from the floor at the April 26 all candidates forum at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

MLA hopefuls grilled on issues

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
EDUCATION, the economy and raw log exports were at the forefront of regional issues raised at last week's all candidates forum.

It was the first such forum in the Skeena riding to feature all three candidates facing questions from the public.

Liberal candidate Roger Harris, NDP candidate Robin Austin and the Green representative, Patrick Hayes all faced questions on a broad range of issues.

One of the most divisive issues stemmed from the polarized views of the candidates relating to whether or not education should be an essential service.

Austin, a social worker, vehemently opposes essential service legislation.

"I think what's important here is that we recognize that the education

system be funded in such a way that school districts can make their own choices and come to agreements with their teachers so we don't end up having strikes," he said.

That won't put students first, Harris shot back, adding he supports essential service legislation.

"The aspect and application of the essential service legislation doesn't remove the right to strike, it just ensures that the right to a child's education isn't disrupted by labour disputes," Harris said.

Austin didn't buy it and attacked the Liberals cuts to education since 2001.

"I happened to have spent the last three and a half years working in the school system and let me assure you that children have not been put first in the school system," Austin said.

"We have had teachers cut, we have

had class sizes increase, we have had support staff out of the school system to such an extent that the environment in those classrooms is not conducive to learning."

Green candidate Hayes, who graduated from the University of Victoria in December 2004, also opposes essential service legislation.

"In my experience teachers and professors have far greater interest in safeguarding education than usually the government in Victoria has," he said, adding the Green party would reinstate local bargaining and put class sizes on the bargaining table as well.

Harris was also taken to task for his government's cuts to education which resulted in the four-day school week here and some larger classroom sizes.

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Premier signature

MICHAEL KURISU, 13, gets his cast signed by Premier Gordon Campbell at a campaign stop in Terrace April 27. Kurisu broke his arm skateboarding.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Hayes fired up over STV and pot legalization

AT 23-years-old Patrick Hayes is the youngest candidate running in the Skeena riding.

April 26's all candidates forum was the first time many people heard the Green party candidate speak to issues affecting the area.

The novice politician stumbled in some areas but spoke passionately on topics such as promoting a 'yes' vote for the Single Transferable Vote referendum question, free education, reducing fossil fuel consumption and the legalization of marijuana.

One questioner from the floor criticized his view on pot legalization, citing a recent study showing an increase of addictive drugs such as crystal meth lacing softer drugs such as marijuana.

"That's exactly why it should be legalized," Hayes responded. "We should take it out of the hands of organized crime, away from the pushers and the government can tax it and create revenue," he said.

He strongly advocated a 'yes' vote on the referendum question regarding the Single Transferable Vote, saying it is a unique way for far more British Columbians to have their vote count in elections because more fringe parties would get representation.

From front

Candidates divided on essential services and raw log exports

Harris defended his government's budget decisions, saying in order for the state to invest more in education, it must first have a strong economy.

Hayes, who holds an economics degree, went up against the incumbent on that point.

"I think you have it backwards, I think the way you build a strong economy is by having investments in education not vice versa," he said, drawing applause and whistling from the crowd.

Robin Austin was criticized by loggers and foresters for his views on reducing raw log exports and for his opinion that raw log exports had not benefitted this community.

"If all we do is cut our trees down and ship them out what does that say to our communities?" Austin asked. "If we are going to export all the logs as raw, then we are deep trouble and we've been in deep trouble for a long time."

That drew fire from local loggers such as Justin Rigby who says his logging company would be out of business with about 50 employees out of work if it hadn't been for raw log exports.

"I am new to the forest industry I am having to learn the last few weeks since I won the nomination," Austin conceded.

A clearly divided audience attended the forum with a large contingent of vocal supporters for both Austin and Harris.

Harris's supporters took Austin took aim at Austin, saying he needed to know a lot more about regional forestry related issues.

When questioned about

how he ensure that economic benefits seen in the northwest related to the current exploration and development in the mining industry would continue under an NDP government, Austin read directly from the NDP's platform on that topic.

That drew heckles and laughter from Harris's supporters.

"It is little wonder that the mining industry runs the minute the NDP comes close to power with a response like that. The mining industry is a valuable contributor to the economic well being of this province," Harris rebutted.


"This community has tremendous potential to provide both support services as well as a direct employment and I can tell you it's one of the prime focuses of my government and for me here to ensure that mining continues to prosper and do well in this part of the world," said

Harris. Approximately 170 people attended the forum.



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The application deadline is May 18, 2005.

Previous applicants do not need to reapply as applications are being reviewed on a priority basis.

Applications can be completed online at www.unbc.ca/apply. Application forms are also available at UNBC's Terrace and Prince Rupert campuses and at Northwest Community College.

For more information, please call 250-615-5578.

UNBC graduate Gayle Appleton of Terrace is the Nursing program's project officer for the Northwest. She received a master's degree in Community Health from UNBC in 1999.



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Municipalities here for 50th meeting

By ROD LINK

CLOSE TO 270 municipal politicians and others from across the north are in town this week for the 50th annual gathering of the North Central Municipal Association.

There's a full round of business as well as social functions planned, says city councillor Marilyn Davies who has been organizing events with the help of a volunteer committee for the conference which starts today and ends May 7.

"The theme is 'a proud past and a promising future,'" said Davies in noting this is the 50th anniversary of the association which works to promote northern issues.

That anniversary theme fits in with anniversaries being celebrated by several northern municipalities.

The District of Stewart is celebrating its 75th anniversary; Prince George is celebrating its 90th, while The Districts of Fort St. James and Hudson's Hope along with the Town of Fort Nelson are celebrating their 200th anniversaries.

In addition to delegates and their partners, sponsors will also be attending.

Davies is particularly looking forward to tonight's opening reception being held at the Skeena Golf and Country Club because of its regional approach.

"It's going to be a showcase for the northwest," said Davies in noting the Ha-

zeltons, Kitimat, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Port Edward and the Kitimat-Stikine regional district are all chipping in.

There'll be smoked salmon and crab from the north-west but prawns are being flown in, she added.

"When we have these many people visiting here, we want to make an impression," Davies continued.

Business sessions are being held at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly with other functions taking place at the Best Western Inn.

Delegates will debate more than 40 resolutions on issues such as health, resources, justice, the environment and agriculture. Resolutions endorsed at the meeting will be forwarded to the appropriate ministries as well as to the Union of B.C. Municipalities for its annual convention in September.

The Kitsumkalum community hall is the location on May 6 of a banquet and dance.

Workshops will address issues such as community wildfire protection, regional film commissions, senior housing, land use planning, and health professional education in the north. Northern Health Authority and UNBC officials are also attending.

Keynote speakers for the event are Mr. Bruce Vincent, co-owner of Vincent Logging from Libby, Montana and political columnist Vaughn Palmer of the Vancouver Sun.



VOLUNTEER BETTY CAMPBELL organized a group of seniors to stuff bags like the one she's holding with Terrace items for the delegates arriving for the North Central Municipal Association gathering this week. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

News In Brief

Education on tap

MORE THAN 300 teachers and others gathered at Skeena Junior and Caledonia last week for a regional conference with the theme "Challenges of Changes."

Topics covered included reading, math, science, art, boys learning, behaviour management, healthy living and teacher wellness, said Veralynn Munson of the Terrace and District Teachers' Union which is hosting the event.

Teachers from around the northwest were at the two-day conference.

Gutted greens

VANDALS damaged two greens at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club between 11 p.m. April 23 and 7 a.m. April 24.

Someone entered the golf course on the east side from the powerline trail and used a Quad or 4x4 to cause about \$1,000 damage to the greens.

Anyone with information or knowledge of the identity of the vandal is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 635-8477.

Lights lifted

THIEVES STOLE a pair of PIAA 500 SMR driving lights from the front of a 1999 Dodge truck near the Coast Inn of the West on the evening of April 8 or 9.

The lights measure eight-and-a-half inches (216mm) in diameter, have a grid-style lens protector with PIAA in the centre and appear to be multi-coloured.

Anyone with information on this theft or about anyone seeking to purchase or fabricate the unique wiring-harness required to operate these lights, call Crime Stoppers at 635-8477 or the Terrace RCMP at 638-7400.

Local man charged for drug offence

TWO SEARCH warrants executed on the residence at 5024 Agar Avenue on April 23 and 24 revealed numerous items of alleged stolen property and alleged narcotics.

Terrace RCMP executed the first search warrant April 23 and recovered what officers said were stolen items and drug related articles from the yard and a shed.

The second search warrant, executed early the next day, a Sunday, resulted in police locating what they say are illegal drugs, drug-related items, and stolen items believed to come from a number of recent thefts and break-ins in the Terrace area.

The home owner was arrested for possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking after he was witnessed tossing a package from his vehicle after failing to stop for police.

Police recovered nearly an ounce of what they believe is cocaine.

Simon Joseph Brossoit, 38, was charged with possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking.

He appeared in Terrace provincial court on April 28 and will make his next appearance on May 17.

Students, turn off your cell phones

By

DUSTIN QUEZADA

ALL CELL PHONES, camera phones, digital products and pagers will be turned off this September for students in the Coast Mountains School District.

The school board has made the move to avoid anticipated misuse of the communication tools, says the district chair.

"We were concerned about picture phones and text messaging being used during exams where students could type answers and send them off (to others)," Lorrie Gowen said. "There was the ability for that to happen."

A secondary and equal concern, said Gowen, was the possibility of inappropriate use of the

technology.

The new policy states cell phones, camera phones, digital products and pagers will not be permitted in the washrooms, locker rooms, change rooms, shower rooms and other environments where their use could create discomfort and embarrassment to the school population.

The idea to implement the code came from dialogue at a recent B.C. School Trustees Association, said Gowen.

While a number of students already have the aforementioned devices, the board feared an increase if the technology became cheaper.

Students will be allowed to carry phones and pagers, but they will have to be turned off inside school buildings, school buses, and school-spon-

sored activities and field trips.

Only in emergency situations will that change. Much like movie theatres, schools have been using the honour system and occasionally phones had sounded in the classroom.

The policy's violators will face "disciplinary measures" and confiscation of the device to be returned to the student only after a conference with the parent/guardian, student and school board.

Few examples exist of such enforcement. The school trustee body found only one other similar policy.

School district no. 42 in Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows prohibits classroom use and students there must register their devices with administration, using them only with discretion.

Climbing The Fixed Income Ladder

In times of interest rate uncertainty, it's not easy to know what to do with your fixed-income investments. Should you invest for the short-term in the expectation that rates will move up and you'll get a better deal in a few months?

On the other hand, if rates move down, you'll regret not having locked in today.

The reality is that nobody knows for sure where rates are going. Although it may seem like a safe bet that they'll move up in today's low-rate environment, just when and how quickly isn't entirely clear.

That's why it's smart to employ a strategy that lets you take advantage of rising rates, but also offers protection against rate declines. This strategy is known as laddering, and it can be used with a variety of fixed income investments from bonds to guaranteed investment certificates.

A laddering strategy involves constructing a fixed-income portfolio consisting of a series of investments that mature at different times. A portion of the portfolio comes due every year, and is then reinvested at the highest-available long-term rates.

When rates are rising, part of the portfolio is available annually to invest at higher rates. If rates fall you have protection because part of your portfolio remains invested at higher rates.

A simple laddering strategy might involve investing in a series of GICs ranging from one to five years. If you have \$50,000, you would invest \$10,000 in one, two, three, four and five-year GICs. These are the "rungs" of the ladder. When the first GIC comes due in a year, you reinvest the proceeds in a five-year certificate, which would give you the highest current interest rate. When the second comes due in two years, you invest in another five-year GIC and so on, until all your GICs are five-year terms. You will then have one five-year investment coming due every year.

If you're a bond investor with \$50,000, you can create a long-term ladder by putting \$10,000 into government bonds with maturities of 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years. When each bond comes due, you reinvest in a new 30-year bond. Eventually you will be fully invested in higher-rate 30-year bonds.

Laddering a fixed-income portfolio takes the guesswork out of investing. You don't have to try to figure out where rates are headed, or make interest rate bets that could turn out wrong. Instead, your portfolio gradually adjusts to a changing environment.

A ladder is suitable for just about every portfolio. If you want to maintain some leeway to make decisions based on where you think rates will go, but still give yourself a measure of protection, consider laddering only part of your portfolio. You can invest the rest as you see fit.

When you ladder, be prepared to stick to the strategy. If you don't reinvest according to your plan or if you don't carefully monitor your investments to ensure you act as soon as they come due-laddering won't work. On the other hand, if you stay with it a ladder can continue indefinitely.

Speak to your investment representative about what kind of laddering strategy will work best for you. A financial professional can help you structure a ladder and pick the right investments for your financial objectives.

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Missing issue

ROD ROBINSON, the Nisga'a leader who passed away last year, called it "the land question." Others called it "unfinished business."

By that Mr. Robinson and the others meant the unresolved issue of native rights and title over traditional territory involving control over resource development and of self government.

It was the absolute hot button political topic of the 1990s in the northwest and during the crucial years of the final stages of the Nisga'a treaty negotiations, consumed the province and the country.

Umpteen gallons of ink was splashed across newspaper pages and countless miles of TV news videotape was recorded in cataloguing the hopes and fears of aboriginal people and others.

In this current provincial election, both of the main parties, the Liberals and the NDP, appear to be soft-peddalling the issue of land claims treaties and self government.

It's the last point mentioned on the one page of the Liberal campaign platform devoted to aboriginals: "Negotiate workable, affordable treaty settlements under the B.C. Treaty Commission process."

The NDP platform is more expansive on land claims, criticizing the Liberal government for its all-but-forgotten mail-in referendum on the topic that was conducted in 2002.

Yet on the matter of treaties, it is also the last point mentioned in the NDP aboriginal platform: "When it comes to governance of First Nations lands, self-government agreements will be negotiated within treaties."

Instead, in both platforms, the idea of land claims treaties have become almost a secondary matter, tucked underneath the broad heading of economic development.

The Liberal aboriginal platform is weighty with mention of revenue sharing from forestry and oil and gas royalties, specific forestry agreements (three of which have been concluded in this area), and other economic development agreements.

Along with the above are measures to improve education, health care and social services for aboriginal people.

The NDP platform does talk about aboriginal certainty but within the context of having that certainty being necessary to attract investment.

It's a fairly clear message from both parties - grow the economy and you grow jobs and services to people. Underneath it is the subtext - forget about the politics for now.

If there is some subtle and unstated agreement from both the Liberals and the NDP to avoid the divisive and emotional aspects of land claims, it is to the credit to both parties.

It certainly marks a welcome approach to politics and to governing in B.C.

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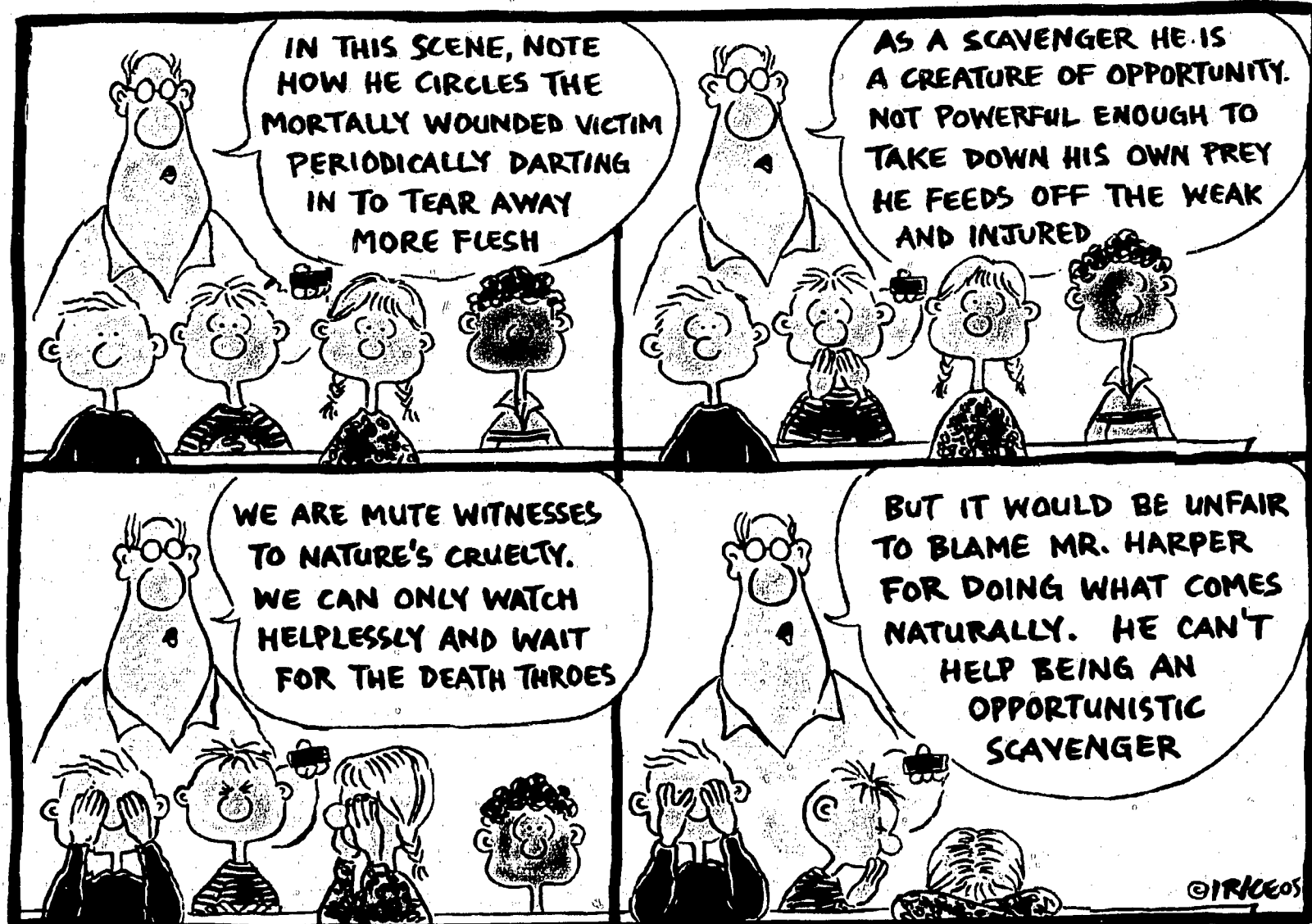
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Martin isn't helping Campbell

VICTORIA - Poor old Paul Martin, reduced to asking us all to cut him some slack in an sad and uninspired TV sort-of address to the nation, struggling to keep his government together.

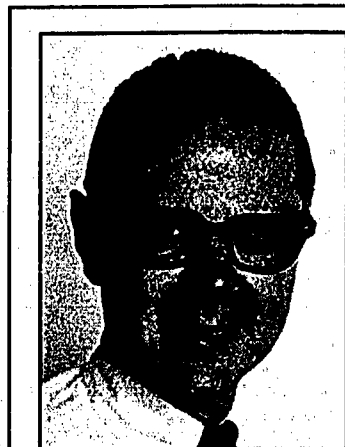
And poor Gordon Campbell, wondering how the fall-out from all this will affect his campaign for a new mandate.

Martin's televised address was a touch pathetic, the unkind description of all. Many voters will conclude that he was either inattentive as finance minister and senior Quebec politico while the sponsorship scandal was unfolding, or willfully blind to events around him. Neither interpretation is appealing, or inspiring.

The official provincial Liberal position is that voters know that the federal and provincial parties - despite the same name - are chalk and cheese.

The public perception is different. The Strategic Counsel poll released last week found that 37 per cent of voters said the sordid reports from the Gomery inquiry are causing them to question the wisdom of voting for the Campbell Liberals on May 17. That is a large block of potentially disaffected voters, in a volatile campaign.

Martin took to television to plead for his government, but not that convincingly. He promised an election within 30 days of the report from the Gomery inquiry, a move intended to head off an election within the next two months.



FROM THE CAPITAL
PAUL WILLCOCKS

But neither opposition parties nor Canadians will likely be prepared to wait until December, when the report is due, to force an election. Parliament does not appear to be accomplishing anything now. Why wait?

It is all bad news for the provincial Liberals.

Partly, there is simply the risk that voters get grumpy at all governing parties, and punish them without regard for their sins.

That would be unfair. There are lots of criticisms you can make about the Campbell team, but these are not people interested in feathering their own nests. They, like almost all the candidates I've met from other parties, ran for office to make life in B.C. better. But angry voters may not be so reasonable in their judgments.

Pragmatically, Martin's failure to rally support makes an early federal election more likely.

And that is a problem for the provincial Liberals. Campbell has pulled together a coalition, including pale pinkish federal Liberals and blood red Conservatives.

They are frequently political enemies federally. The supporters of Stephen Harper and Paul Martin share one belief in common, that the other guys represent the forces of darkness.

But they manage to bury those differences, mostly, when it comes to provincial politics in B.C.

That truce will now be tested. The people who have been working shoulder to shoulder to elect provincial Liberal candidates have already begun looking to a June - or earlier - federal election. And their provincial allies will be their federal rivals within weeks.

It is not a reality that fosters teamwork or commitment. In a couple of weeks these people will be competitors, slugging each other's candidates and competing for everything from big donations to campaign workers to media attention. (In fact, some are already drifting away from the realities of the provincial campaign, wondering where they can stick those federal lawn signs.) It will be hard for them to put those considerations aside as the likelihood of a federal election increases.

Meanwhile the New Democrats, and Greens, will be smiling. Two elections, one NDP worker observed, just means we can drop off federal and provincial party leaflets with

one trip.

It is too early to figure out what it all means.

But the provincial Liberals have been running a massively controlled campaign - even the events a few hours ahead are a secret. The Martin TV speech, the likely federal election, they were never part of the plan.

And now it looks much like a June federal election, and a whole new batch of headaches for the Campbell team.

Footnote: It was striking just how remote Martin's TV pitch seemed from life in B.C. Our ad agencies didn't get the money, our concerns and grievances weren't at the heart of the issue. We are just here, the patient audience for the drama. The next step will be decided by Stephen Harper, who has to decide how Canadians would feel about a June vote.

And there's another fascinating poll, which showed that British Columbians will likely re-elect the provincial Liberals, even though they think the province needs a change of government.

The Strategic Counsel poll fits with others recent surveys. In its tally of party support, with the Liberals at 46 per cent, the NDP at 38 per cent, and the Greens at 13 per cent.

But 58 per cent of those surveyed told the pollster it was time for a change of government. The only explanation is that voters are saying - again - that they don't really like the Liberals, but don't see an alternative.

Wanted: Prairie shutterbugs

BOTH SASKATCHEWAN and Alberta celebrate their centennial this summer. Wherever you travel in the two provinces, from cities to the smallest town, the welcome mat will be out inviting you to share all manner of activities to showcase the event.

For its part, Saskatoon's weekly farm newspaper, *The Western Producer*, plans a special early August issue crammed with photos taken by ordinary residents through the one hundred years.

The Producer seeks "photos that illustrate the spirit and grit of prairie people, especially of those people who helped grow these two provinces."

Photos will show them in action or in places held dear, participating in agricultural and community activities, farming operations, historical events and all manner of times and activities old and new.

The paper plans to publish as many photos as possible in a single issue. Over flow photos will be posted on the newspaper's website for all to enjoy.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

The editor asks that contributors identify their photos including as much information as you can supply about the dates they were taken and the people and events depicted.

A good way to put your name on the back of a photograph without damaging it is to apply a gummed address label near the bottom of the photo.

Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope to

make it easier (and cheaper) for your photos to be returned to you.

Mail photos to WP Centennial Project, Box 2500, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 2C4. Include your phone number incase the editor wishes to reach you to clarify any points. Deadline for submissions is June 10, 2005.

I can see families busy already searching through shoebox collections of faded sepia photos, and albums with 2x4 inch pictures anchored by corner triangles.

Thanks to lower costs and popularity of cameras, the last 50 years will be overly represented, the 1920s to 1940s less so.

Cameras were a rarity; film and developing were relatively expensive. Families counted pennies, not pixels. Our home had a box camera, brought down from the shelf over Mom and Dad's bedroom door for a click or two on special occasions, such as a visit from a distant aunt or uncle.

Otherwise our picture was taken when we were dressed

for an occasion - the annual fall fair, my baby brother's June birthday (photos needed good sunlight), Mom on Mother's Day dwarfed by a hedge of blooming lilacs.

One film produced perhaps eight photos. Even then, it might take a year before the film was used up and ready for developing. We mailed the film 200 miles to Saskatoon.

Dad had no chance to perfect his photographing skills. Unlike with a Polaroid or digital camera, he had no opportunity to critique one pose and try for a better one.

Often someone in back would be hidden by someone taller in front, a child bored positioning for a group shot would be caught picking his nose, and the photographer's shadow filled the photo's foreground.

By the time the film became prints, we had little idea what to expect in the envelope from Saskatoon.

The WP editor will be expecting most of the photos she's sure to receive.

Young Green comes home for crack at political life

By DUSTIN QUEZADA and MARGARET SPEIRS

A MAY 17 win would not only cement his plans for the next four years, but it would also bring Patrick Hayes back to his Victoria-based girlfriend.

Five months removed from completing a bachelor of science in economics at the University of Victoria, in many ways, Hayes, the Green party candidate for Skeena, is a typical 23-year-old.

He has a long-distance girlfriend in Victoria; he has aspirations of travel; he lives at home and drives his mother's car; he's looking for work.

Instead of perusing the help wanted signs, however, Hayes jumped at the opportunity to run for the Green Party in Skeena.

"The party sent out a province-wide e-mail asking someone to run in Skeena," Hayes said. "So, I decided to come home."

Hayes became a member of the Greens in Victoria, where he says he met people and "got his feet wet" politically.

Though the campaign trail is a busy one, the Terrace native says it's fun, hard work.

Hayes says much of his character and strong work ethic was learned on the organic farm in Old Remo where he was raised until his parents broke up when he was entering teenagehood.

His mother, Margot Van-Kleeck, is executive director at the Terrace Child Development Centre, while his father, Bill Hayes, a retired teacher, lives in Alberta.

The elder Hayes also ran



OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST Patrick Hayes is bringing energy, youth and a newly-minted degree in economics to his Green Party candidacy heading toward the May 17 provincial election. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

unsuccessfully for the provincial Liberal party here in 1986.

It was tough at the time when his parents broke up, but his upbringing overall was a good one.

Hayes speaks a little bit of French, learned at Kiti K'Shan and Cassie Hall elementary schools and Caledonia Senior Secondary.

In 1999, he whet his curiosity for unknown places after graduating high school, spending three months on an exchange to Norway.

From there, it was back to academia. He spent a year at Northwest Community College, before shifting to the provincial capital.

He came into his own, picking up new hobbies and enjoying the new surroundings of a different place.

With his best friend and neighbour in Terrace, Jeff Bolingbroke, he formed the Strange Brew Society, picking fruit and making wine from scratch.

Hayes also fueled a love of all types of music learning to play the acoustic guitar

and partaking in drum and guitar jams with friends.

His face may be familiar because he worked at Misty River Books between school years.

Hayes said he's glad to be back in Terrace because he loves to take advantage of the outdoors, listing rock climbing, hiking, caving, mushroom picking and kayaking as hobbies.

Unfortunately, jobs for young economists are scarce here, so Hayes is looking at options beyond May 17.

"I'm applying for a work

visa in Ireland," he said. "I'd like to do economic research in Dublin because the economy is booming there."

Hayes said regardless of the election's outcome, politics will be part of his life in the future.

Removed from his "ideal day" of hiking with friends in unexplored forests, the campaign trail is also contributing to a habit he'd like to break.

"I've been drinking way too much of this," he said, hoisting his coffee-filled mug.

Family, then sports key to Liberal's life

By SARAH A ZIMMERMAN

THERE ARE two passions in Roger Harris's life - family and sports, in that order.

Married to Kathryn for nearly 29 years and a father of three now-grown sons, the Liberal candidate believes family comes first.

He still gets choked up thinking about the moment in February when he realized the heart attack he was having could mean he'd never see his family again.

"I can clearly remember thinking I was going to die and thinking I would not be here anymore," he says.

Pausing to catch his breath and ward off tears in an interview last week, Harris thought he was over that kind of reaction.

"For six weeks I couldn't talk about this without crying," he admits. "I thought I was over that."

His eyes light up when

he speaks of his three sons: Cameron, 25, Brendan, 23, Matthew, 19, and Kathryn.

"She's my best friend without a doubt," he says.

When it comes to the importance of family Harris lives by what he says.

Not only do his two youngest sons still live at home, he and Kathryn also care for her elderly parents, Len and Lola, who are both ill, and have Kathryn's sister Louise and her seven-year-old daughter Sam living with them.

"Some people look at it and go 'that's a whole lot,' but it's family," says Harris, adding he enjoys having his extended family around, particularly the lively debates his father-in-law likes to initiate.

"He loves to engage me and have discussions," he says. "Len is a political neophyte."

Elected in 2001, Har-

ris said he is always glad to come home from Victoria.

"I am not one of those guys who at the end of it really enjoyed living in Victoria, not at all," he says.

"I couldn't get to the airport fast enough to come home and spend time here to start to get out with my friends again."

When he's not spending time with his family or friends, Harris can be found taking in some of the many sports offered here.

He's played a wide range of sports throughout his life and has suffered his fair share of bumps, bruises and broken limbs along the way.

Visiting the Riverside baseball diamond last week, Harris remembers a game many years ago that saw him covering second base.

A player from the opposing team slid in to touch the base with such force he

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BASEBALL AND HOCKEY are two of Liberal candidate Roger Harris's favourite sports. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

NDPer has a business degree

ROBIN AUSTIN leans forward in his chair and waves his arms to make a point.

He's talking about children, food and literacy - all key aspects of his job co-ordinating a number of school-based programs with the Kalum-Horseshoe Community School Society.

"I think that we have many small victories," said Austin, the NDP's Skeena candidate, of helping make sure children have enough to eat and can learn how to read and write.

"When we look at the statistics we know that things are not easy. But we see students that are benefitting and succeeding. It's an ongoing struggle."

It's ironic that Austin owes his job to a program financed by the Liberal government of Roger Harris, the man he wants to defeat May 17.

"We have a lot of hardship in this community. That's what fuels my pas-

sion here. I think that B.C. is a province that is very wealthy overall but the distribution of income of this province is making those doing well before the Liberals came to power do even better and there are tons of people being left behind, and that means children," Austin said.

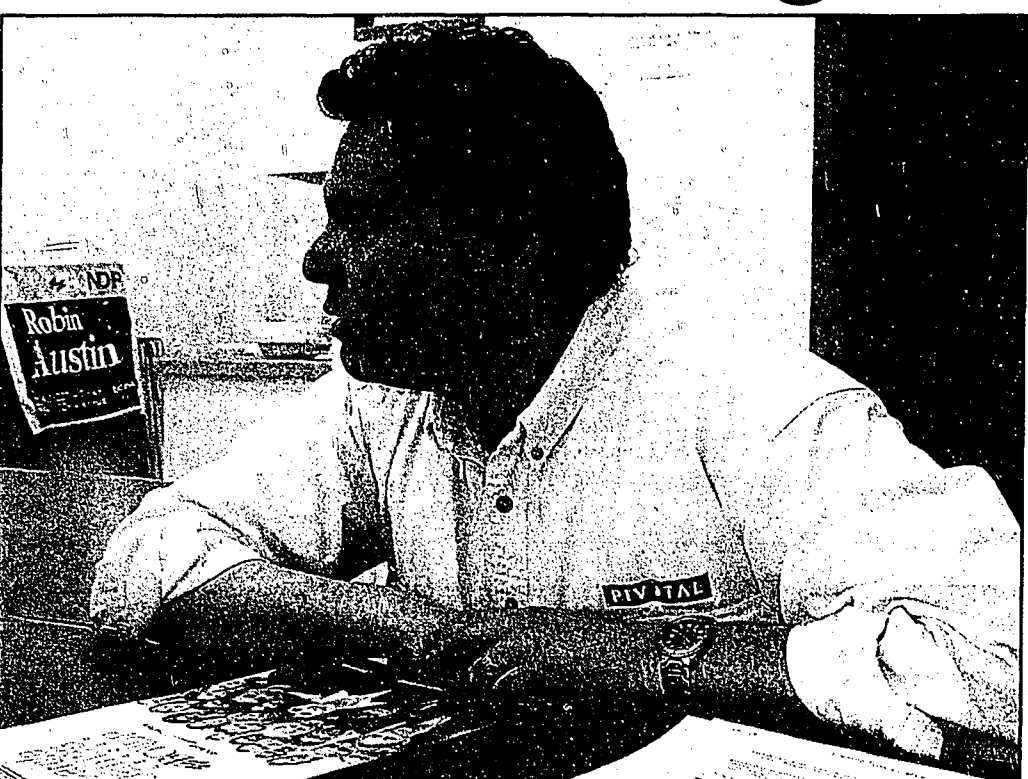
There's nothing in Austin's background to suggest he would one day run for the NDP.

Born 47 years ago in London, England, Austin spent 10 of his younger years living in Accra, the capital of Ghana in West Africa.

His father was a Mobil Oil accountant executive and a very conservative person. His mother is from Sri Lanka, then called Ceylon.

"I certainly don't share my father's political views," said Austin.

He graduated with a B.A. in business, specializing in hotel administration, from Strathclyde University in



HE'S NOW a social worker, but NDP candidate Robin Austin began his working life in hotel management, aided with a business degree. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Scotland.

Hotel jobs followed in England and then in Canada.

"I think that eventually, as I hit my 30s, I realized the world works very well for those who have certain

privileges," said Austin.

"The reasons people are successful may not be from Cont'd Page A6

The Mail Bag

Log exports help us

Dear Sir:

NDP candidate Robin Austin's letter in the April 27 issue of *The Terrace Standard* is a telling testament to his lack of knowledge of either the forest industry or the region he lives in.

His continued reference to the NDP urban-based platform position on raw log exports as the only solution to the northwest is oversimplified and very destructive.

There is no mill in the northwest today shut down because of raw log exports. In fact both the West Fraser sawmill and the Kitwanga mill are open today because of the ability of the harvested sector to blend there costs by selling some of their logs across the whole market place.

Without some limited access to the full market the jobs of all the employees of these facilities would be at risk.

Robin, the challenges in the northwest are much more complex and systemic and the Liberal government is the first government to actual tackle them.

They have created a special northwest zone in the province to represent our unique fiber basket and operation costs.

They have listened and acted on recommendations of groups like the Terrace Forestry Task Force and the Wes Cheston Report and implemented many if not all of their recommendations.

Today we have a community forest licence for the city of Terrace as well as forest licences for the Kitsumkalum, Kitselas and the Haisla, all community-based business.

We are seeing investment in mills like the Terrace Lumber Company. The harvest level is starting to climb again and jobs in the forest industry are starting to come back to the northwest.

Our second growth is coming online, and for the first time in a long time investors are looking at the northwest again.

Robin, before you start touting public policy changes maybe you should have taken the time to talk with out local industry not just Jim Sinclair. After all, doesn't everybody matter?

Jim Murray, Terrace, B.C.

Moving moments

Dear Sir:

Something minor, yet momentous happened at a music festival event at the REM Lee April 14, 2005.

A young girl, Sammi Brown, of Prince Rupert had begun her lyrical jazz dance routine, after months of preparation. About 20 seconds into her 2-3 minute routine, the music, which she was to interpret in her dance, stopped cold.

Imagine the thought going through her head at that time: "I prepared for this moment for months and get only 20 seconds?"

It would certainly be a horrifying or at least embarrassing situation to many. However, Sammi drew courage from deep within her heart, and said to herself, "I came this far; I am going to complete the race."

So for a couple of minutes, the theatre crowd was treated to one of the most moving moments they will see in their lives. The execution of a plan no matter what obstacle may beset the course.

We (the crowd) sat quietly as we watched her move ever so gracefully; her eyes darting among us nervously, as she fully realized all eyes were on her, and that the silent dance must look odd to the crowd.

Yet she held a tenuous smile as she danced, accompanied only by a hushed pit-a-pat of her feet on the dance floor. As she exited per her routine, she was ushered by a thunderous roar of applause by the appreciative and compassionate audience.

I was disheartened that the adjudicator only mention that she 'danced well even after the music stopped', to paraphrase her comment.

This was a great teaching moment. She should have praised Sammi for her determination and courage; to inspire all others who would follow, but she dropped the ball. I picked it up. Someone had to.

Such courage is an inspiration to us all. Thank you, Sammi.

David Hardwicke, Terrace, B.C.

Who paid for this?

Dear Sir:

At the April 26, 2005 Terrace All-Candidates Forum (presented in part by *The Terrace Standard* - thanks again, folks), we were treated to the spectacle of Liberal candidate Mr. Roger Harris lamely defending himself and his party.

Their current indiscretion? Being caught taking money for what was purportedly a governmental function (the invitation, after all, was on legislative letterhead) but the bill was payable to Mr. Harris' war chest.

We shouldn't be too surprised; this is just the Liberal privatization agenda carried to its logical extreme, after all.

Mr. Harris' defense? The wrong was committed by a misguided minion who was dismissed as soon as the issue came to the public's attention. Bravo, Mr. Harris.

Now, perhaps, Mr. Harris could explain why his promotional materials in the lobby at the forum prominently featured a generous supply of the 12-page budget highlights brochure, all proudly waving the provincial government's insignia.

Did the Liberal Party purchase them? Or did the cost come out of the public purse? Did the brochures come from the supplies of Mr. Harris' constituency office, or from his campaign headquarters? (Is there - to the Liberal mind - any distinction between the two?) And which low-echelon Liberal worker will get to take the blame for this indiscretion?

It would appear that Mr. Harris and his cronies in Gordon Campbell's B.C. Liberals are not immune from the disease of their federal Liberal colleagues: they, too, seem incapable of distinguishing between the public interest and their own, freeing them to qualmlessly appropriate portions of the public domain for their own partisan benefit.

The Liberal mantra shouldn't be "B.C.: open for business". "Government for sale" would be closer to the truth.

John How, Terrace, B.C.

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This NDPer earned a business degree

work, but from where they started off in life. What's needed is equal opportunity, to put people on fairer ground."

Austin spent his first seven years in Canada in Toronto, working first for the Four Seasons hotel chain and then for Hilton. He moved to Victoria for five years and lived in Surrey for the next five years before moving to Terrace 10 years ago.

That move to the west coast was prompted by meeting his now-wife Colleen when they were both in the Grand Cayman Islands.

They kept in touch over the years and after moving to Toronto, Austin flew out to Vancouver to meet Colleen. They'll celebrate their 20th anniversary next month.

The couple have one son, 15, and two foster children, also in their teens.

The Austins moved to Terrace 10 years ago for a business opportunity that never panned out. Robin then worked at the Terrace Inn while Colleen ran a satellite dish sales company.

She now works at Skeena Junior Secondary, in another program designed to encourage young people to attend school.

Laid off from his job at the Terrace Inn when the

economy here turned bad, Austin studied first at Northwest Community College and then at the University of Northern British Columbia, earning a social work degree.

He knocked on doors in Nathan Cullen's successful campaign to be the federal MP for Skeena-Bulkley last summer and began thinking about pursuing the provincial Skeena NDP nomination last fall.

Austin ran against three people, former NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, school trustee Peter King and fellow social worker Rob Hart. He won the nomination on the third ballot, defeating Giesbrecht after King and Hart had been eliminated.

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Sports is Liberal's foundation for life

broke Harris's ankle and leg at the same time.

"I could hear it crack and I just knew it was broken," he recalls, shaking his head and smiling all the while.

It's just one of many memories linked to baseball diamonds in Terrace and around the northwest where he has played on teams himself, coached his own sons in addition to dozens of young regional athletes and taught clinics.

As an MLA, Harris visited numerous communities and when his work was done he'd offer his time to host baseball clinics for young people.

"Most of the time they didn't even realize who I was," Harris says, adding it was just a good opportunity to share his passion for the sport with young people.

And if you were to ask residents on the Queen Charlotte Islands, where Harris lived from the early 1970s until 1990 when he moved his family to Terrace, how they know who Roger Harris is, they'll probably tell you it's through sports,

not politics, he says.

"I think sport is the foundation for a lot of people in developing life skills," he says. "It just teaches you how to work collaboratively."


Harris, who continues to recover from his heart attack, says it's difficult not to be able to participate in sports.

"I just persevere but it's frustrating - I can't mow the lawn and I love mowing the lawn," he says.

Harris spends many of his afternoons trying to take it easy and is still not supposed to overexert himself.

Much of that time is spent reading everything from documents on forest reform, to newspapers and current affairs magazines and analyzing the NDP platform.

And if he has lots of time on his hands, which is rare, Harris says he likes to catch a good movie - particularly ones featuring his favourite actors, Denzel Washington and Tom Hanks.

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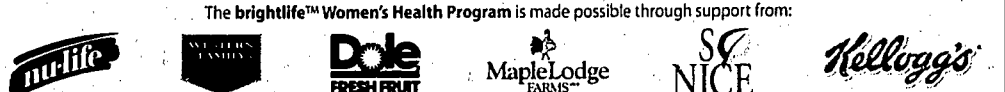
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Much of the windfall money that the province has received through taxes and royalties has been as a result of low interest rates spurring a booming construction industry on the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and the Okanagan Valley and high commodity prices for natural resources.

Much of this money should have been directed back to important programs and ministries that are starving for staff and larger budgets to provide us with the services that most of us want or in fact most need.

Our next provincial government should enact legislation preventing the governing party from spending public money as an election goody as means to attract votes.

Such legislation should make it illegal to make commitments or promises aimed at attracting votes within three months of a provincial election.

We all want the province to contribute to new community centers, arenas, community infrastructure programs, libraries and so on.

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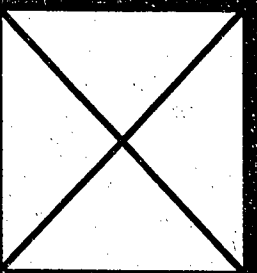
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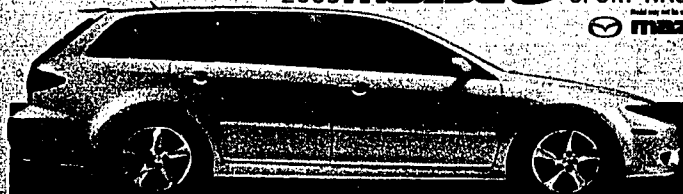
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New specialist welcomed here

A SECOND obstetrician has started work here, filling a long-standing vacancy in the local medical community.

The arrival of Dr. David van Rensburg means fill-in help won't need to be flown in when long-serving obstetrician Dr. Lani Almas is away or on time off, says local physician Dr. Geoff Appleton who sits on the board of the B.C. Medical Association.

"Things are working out very well," said Appleton of van Rensburg, who is originally from South Africa. That country has for years provided people to fill northern physician vacancies.

The hiring of Dr. van

Rensburg now leaves psychiatry as the one medical specialty badly lacking in Terrace and the northwest, said Appleton.

In the early part of the decade, as many as five psychiatrists were based in the region, offering in-house treatment at Mills Memorial Hospital's psychiatric unit and out-patient work around the region.

But that number has dropped dramatically to the point the Northern Health Authority has to bring in visiting psychiatrists to offer any kind of service.

"We don't have any," said Appleton last week of the psychiatrist quota. "The

psych unit here is not all that functional. It's not seeing people from out of town."

There is one psychiatrist in Terrace but that position is located within the community mental health section of the health authority here and not connected to the psych unit's services, said Appleton.

And while the health authority looks for psychiatrists it also has to consider hiring a third internal medicine specialist for Terrace and area, Appleton added.

"It's not on the critical list but it is something we need to look at," he said.

When it comes to general practitioners (GPs), Terrace

is doing fine, Appleton continued.

"We have two or three who are not full time and it works out to the equivalent of 14 full time GPs. But we certainly wouldn't mind one or two others, perhaps ones who could do on-call psychiatry. It's not unusual to have a GP who has a specialty like this," he said.

What has helped the doctor to patient ratio in this area is the decline in population, Appleton said.

Local physicians are fairly comfortable with the 25 general medical bed count at Mills, but Appleton noted that the hospital is put under pressure whenever there is

a flu or other outbreak of an illness.

And there is also pressure placed on physicians to discharge people more quickly than they otherwise would prefer, he said.

"That can make the guys feel uncomfortable," said Appleton.



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Hearing examines vote complaints

A GREENVILLE resident wants her village's band council elections declared invalid.

Sylvia Stephens made her case before a Nisga'a Administrative Review Board hearing May 2 in the Nass Valley.

She told the board the polling station at the Greenville band office was unilaterally closed for three hours on voting day March 21, adding that some people were prevented from casting their ballots.

"The people went back home. Some of them had to walk a long way. Not all of the people have vehicles," said Stephens last week in advance of the scheduled hearing.

This is the second time Stephens has asked that Greenville council elections be declared invalid.

A complaint she made about the way elections were held last fall was found justified by the review board earlier this year, resulting in the March 21 re-vote.

Stephens was an unsuccessful candidate for a Greenville village council seat in both elections.

Willard Martin was elected chief councillor in the 2004 elections that were declared invalid and was elected again as chief councillor in the March election.

The Nisga'a Adminis-

trative Review Board is an independent body created as part of the Nisga'a self government treaty to oversee the activities of Nisga'a government bodies.

The three-member panel also examined complaints about other Nisga'a elections last fall, but found them without foundation.

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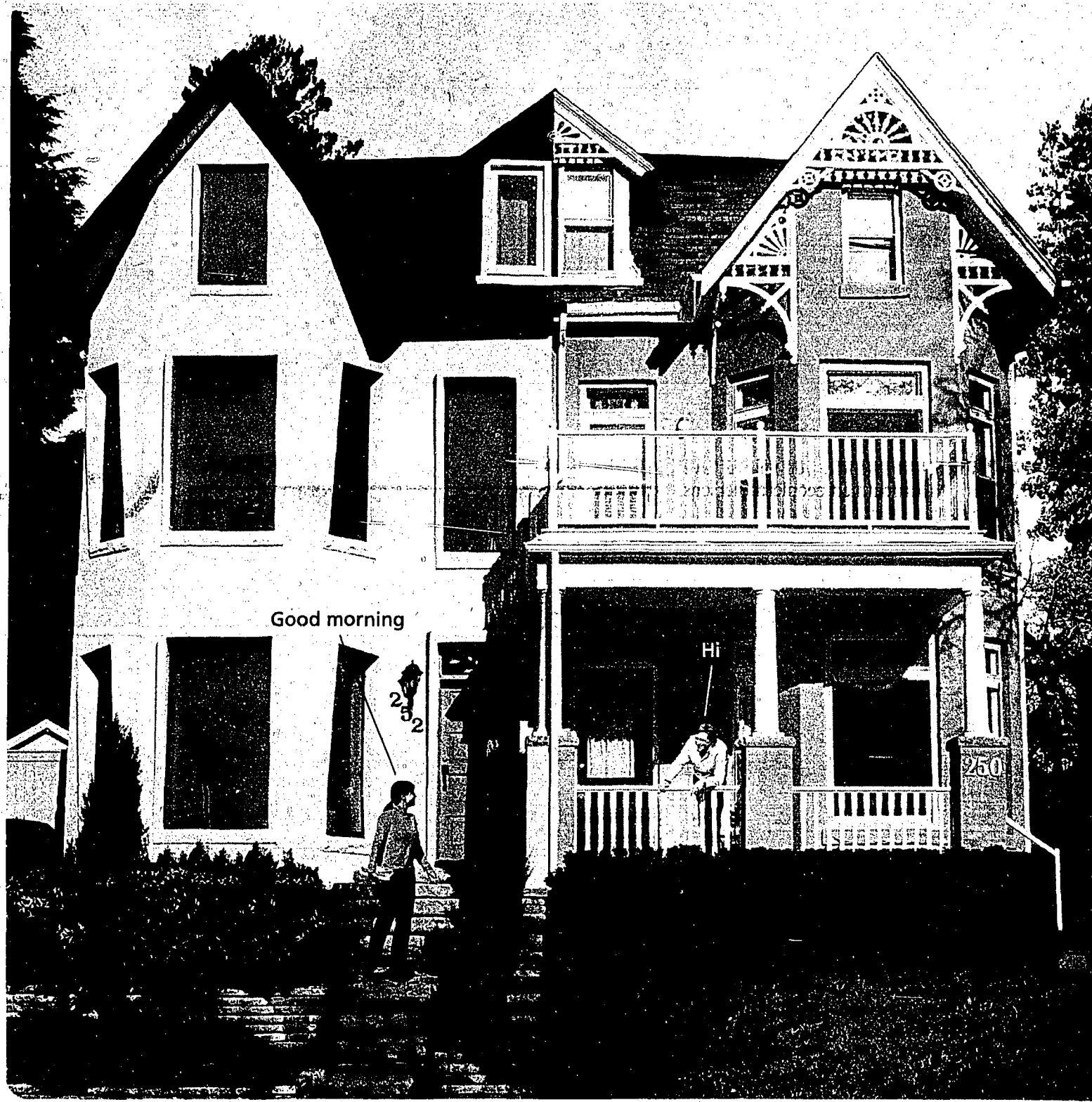
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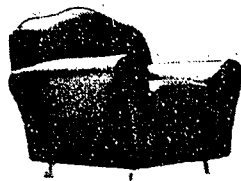
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Premier promises gold road study

PREMIER GORDON Campbell says he'll spend \$2.5 million, if re-elected, on a study to decide how to build and finance a resource road northeast of here to an existing gold and copper mine and to other promising properties.

Commonly called the Kemess Road or the Stewart-Omineca Resource Road and long wanted by northwestern municipalities and resource companies, it would start north of Kitwanga, winding its way north and east to the existing Kemess South mine owned by Northgate Resources.

Northgate now trucks its processed ore east to Mackenzie where it is then taken by rail to a smelter.

But a road connecting the site to Hwy37 would make for a shorter and more convenient hauling route to the port at Stewart.



Premier Gordon Campbell spent some of his brief campaign stop here April 27 talking about a study for a long-wanted resource road northeast of here.

It would also make Northgate's plans to develop its Kemess North gold and copper property that much more viable.

Portions of the road already exist but would need to be brought up to industrial hauling standard and a new section needs to be built.

"It's an east-west connector," said Campbell in saying the road, if built, will open the area up to forestry and tourism development as well as mining.

Provincial officials estimated the cost once at \$40 million but Campbell now says it will be higher.

While northwestern officials have concentrated on a road from Hwy37 to the Kemess site in order to draw business to this region, it would also connect to the current road leading east of Kemess to Mackenzie.

"It would be an east-west connector," said Campbell in comparing it to Hwy16.

The study will determine the intended route, type of road and draw in aboriginal groups who have traditional territory in the area.

How the road will be financed must also be determined, said Campbell.

"We'll be looking at proper costing and whether it would be a private-public partnership or to do it as a government," he said.

Skeena Liberal Roger Harris has been pushing hard for the road, but ran into opposition from energy and mines minister Richard

Neufeld who didn't feel it should be a government-only enterprise.

A user-pay system is possible and the province has an existing public-private partnership road leading to gas fields north of Fort Nelson to draw upon as a model.



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Search still on for missing man

By MARGARET SPEIRS
THE INVESTIGATION into the seven-year-old disappearance of Larry Vu is moving along slowly but surely, say Terrace RCMP.

Sgt. Scott Lovell says officers on the case have followed a number of tips, resulting in the identification of vehicles and "persons of interest."

"A number of tips developed and we're still following up on those tips," he says.

Police have seized a couple of vehicles and conducted forensic exams on them.

Officers are trying to track down the history of both those local vehicles. The investigation continues but police have yet to identify anyone as being involved in Vu's disappearance.

Luat Trong Vu, also known as Larry Vu, disappeared after being seen at Hanky Panky's nightclub and/or the Skeena Pub in the early morning hours of Feb. 24, 1998.

The investigation took a leap forward in 2004 when police identified what they said were a couple of "key

players" believed to have knowledge of Vu's disappearance.

Police were looking for a Caucasian man with shoulder length blonde or light brown hair, who was about 30 years old when Vu disappeared.

The man was believed to have been driving a red or burgundy crew cab pickup truck with a long box.

The truck was described as having a large dent on one side and a Tidy Tank - a large fuel tank with a pump on it - in the back.

A plea for public information arose after the discovery of Vu's 1985 gold four-door Dodge Aries on a remote logging road off of Kalum Lake Drive a week after he disappeared.

Leads from the investigation near the area led to police wanting to speak to the pickup truck driver.

"Obviously we haven't identified the operator of the vehicle yet, but we have identified people as persons of interest," Lovell says.

Police put two full-time investigators on the case last year.

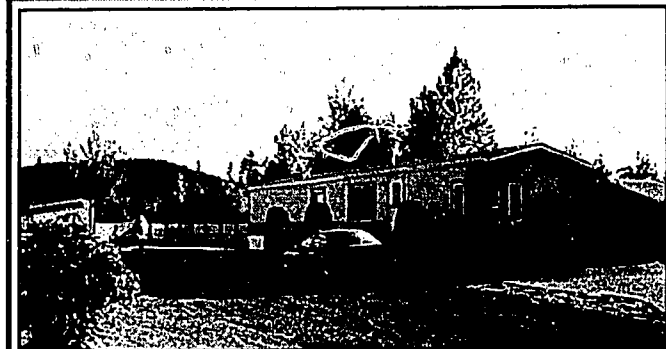
Lovell wouldn't say how much time they are now devoting to the Vu case, adding their unit continues to investigate it and other matters.

Larry Vu was 170 cm tall and weighed about 60 kg when he disappeared.

He had black hair, brown eyes and is of Vietnamese descent.

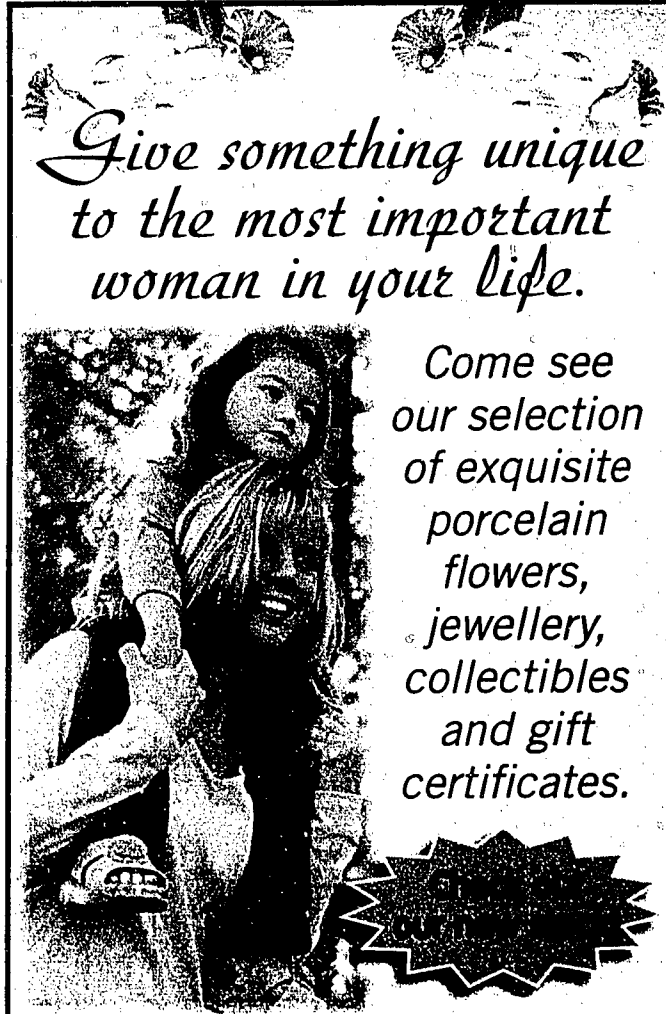
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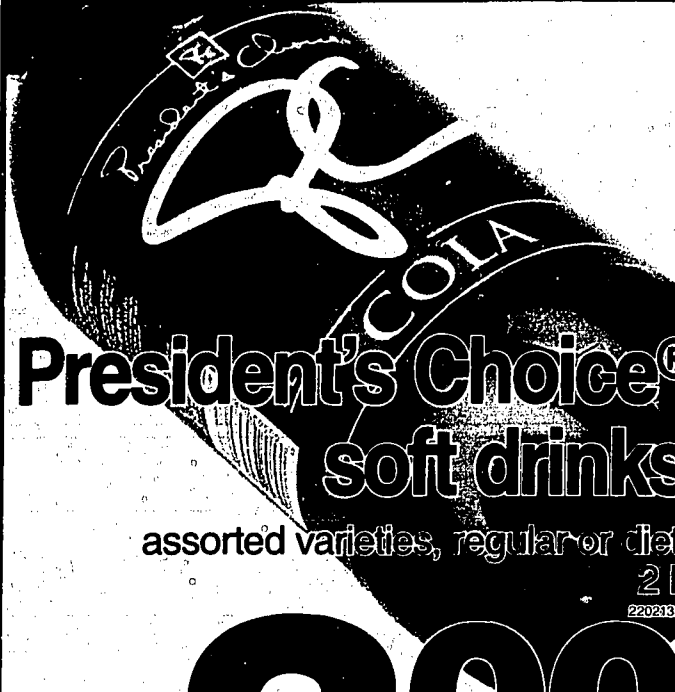
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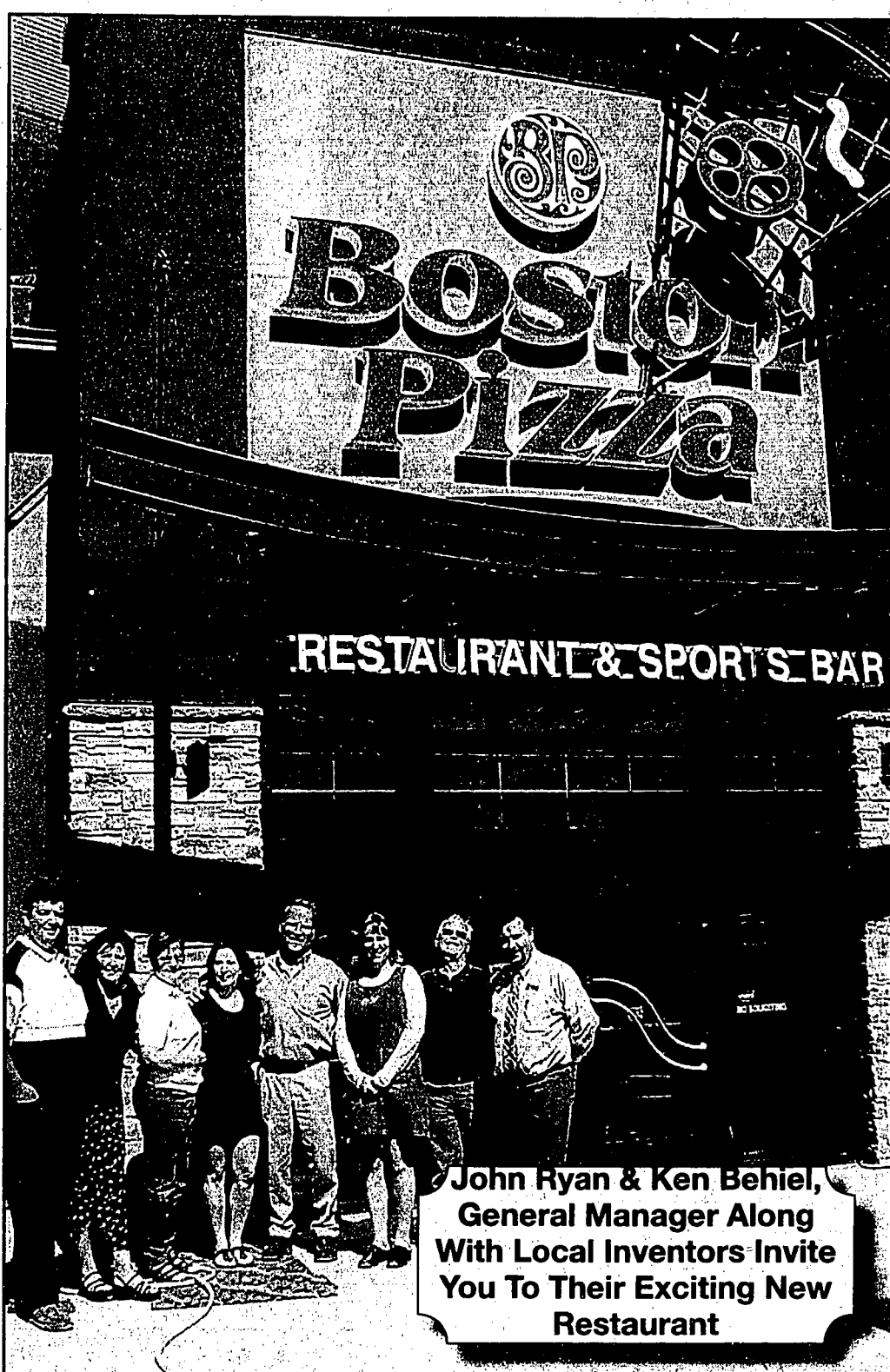
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"I love the food and the comfortable atmosphere that Boston Pizza offers," said John Ryan, franchisee of Boston Pizza Terrace who really enjoyed the concept after dining at Boston Pizza in Smithers, B.C.

"I knew I wanted to bring Boston Pizza to Terrace. In fact, Boston Pizza has been a tremendous success in many small towns across the country, often becoming the meeting place for families, teens and sports fans."

Ryan, a resident of Terrace since 1991, leads a management team that brings a wealth of industry experience and enthusiasm.

General Manager Ken Behiel brings more than 20 years of Boston Pizza restaurant experience, having worked in Fort McMurray and Edmonton locations.

Kitchen Manager Martina Koch is also a long-time resident of the community,

having lived in Terrace for the past 23 years. She brings 18 years of kitchen experience to this dynamic team.

In keeping with their commitment to the local community, Boston Pizza Terrace supports the local Multiple Sclerosis Society and is a member of the Terrace Tourism Society and the Terrace Chamber of Commerce.

During last week's testing of the restaurant's kitchen and serving operations, employees donated their tips to Megan Soucie, 10.

She's the Terrace girl undergoing treatments for pancreatitis at children's hospital in Vancouver. The tips donated by Boston Pizza employees will help defray the family's travel and associated expenses.

On a national level the restaurant will also support the Boston Pizza Foundation and raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, Kid's Help Phone and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

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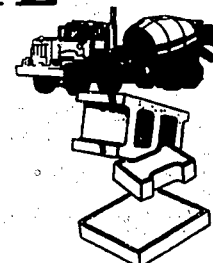
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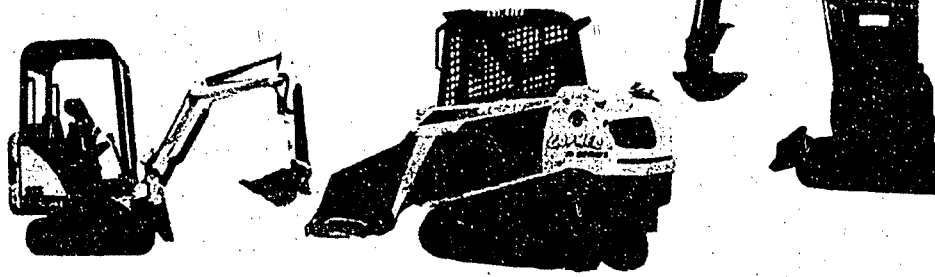
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Finance boss here

THE CAMPAIGN OF Liberal candidate Roger Harris gets a financial boost this weekend when finance minister Colin Hansen comes to town.

Hansen, named to the top money post last year after serving as the health services minister, will speak at a May 7 banquet.

A table for eight costs \$600 or \$75 per person. For those keeping track, NDPer Robin Austin's campaign charged \$50 a head for an April 28 banquet featuring former NDP premier Dave Barrett. Those who wanted to pay \$100 sat at Barrett's table.

Ujjal who?

A GOOD portion of one wall of Robin Austin's campaign office is covered with historical photos of past NDP MLAs and MPs.

There are photos of Jim Fulton, the federal NDP MP for Skeena between 1980 and 1993, Frank Howard who was both an MP and an MLA and Helmut Giesbrecht.

But the face of one person in several photographs has been covered up with strategically placed sticky notes. Step forward Ujjal Dosanjh, the NDP premier who took the party into the 2001 election which saw the party reduced to two seats and which featured Dosanjh losing his own riding.

So why would his face be covered? Best bet would be Dosanjh's new occupation - health minister in Liberal Prime Minister Paul Martin's cabinet.

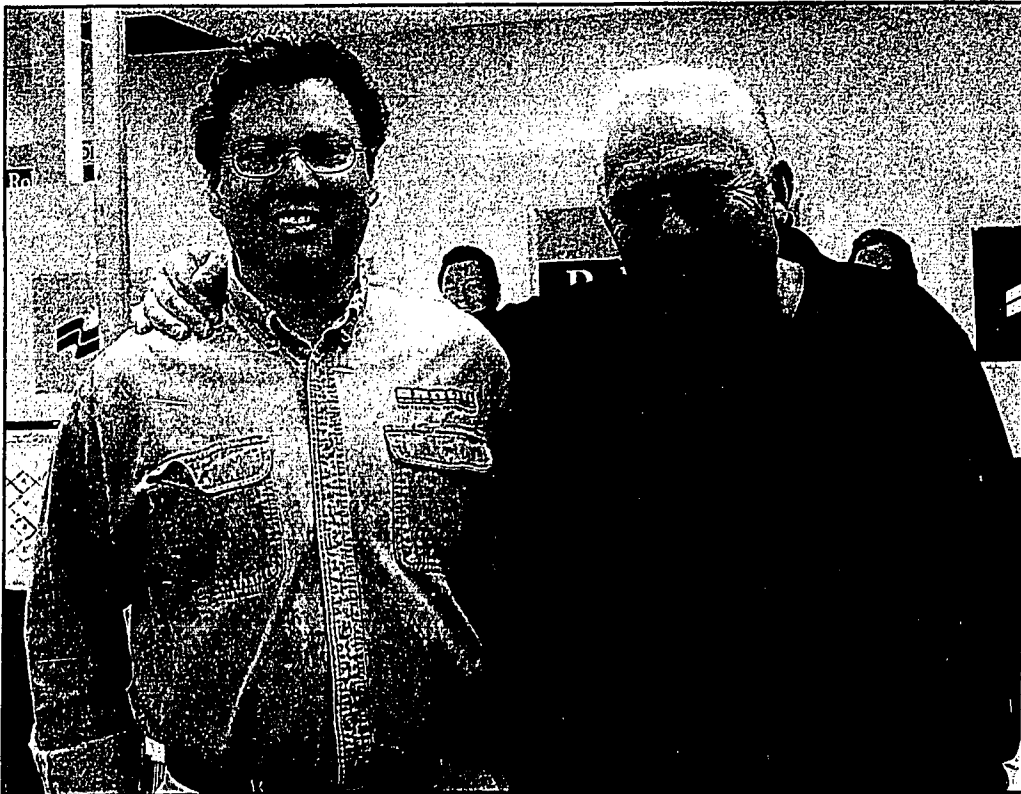
With a little help

NOT ONLY is federal Skeena-Bulkley NDP MP Nathan Cullen helping out the provincial NDP candidates, one of his key people has taken a leave to run one of their campaigns.

Jerry Toews, an Cullen Ottawa staffer, is in Smithers running the campaign of Doug Donaldson who is up against Liberal Dennis McKay in the Bulkley Valley-Stikine riding. Other Cullen staffers are also pitching in on various campaigns, but are doing so on their own time.

Not to be outdone when it comes to bringing in help, Phil Rygg is now in town. He's a staffer in Roger Harris' Victoria office, but has taken a leave to do election work.

Election Notebook



REGARDED AS the elder statesman of the NDP, former premier Dave Barrett was in town April 28 as the guest at a banquet to raise money for candidate Robin Austin. That's Austin with Barrett.

MALCOLM BAXTER PHOTO

Former premier drops in

FORMER NDP Premier Dave Barrett, 75, made the rounds in the Skeena riding last week in support of NDP candidate Robin Austin.

He was the featured speaker at an NDP fundraiser April 28. About 100 people paid

\$50 a plate to attend the dinner featuring an aboriginal fine dining menu at Northwest Community College.

The next day the 75-year-old made a trip to the Kitimat NDP campaign office for a meet and greet with constituents there.

Have a Hart

ONE OF two Skeena voters to sit on the citizens assembly recommending a new way to vote speaks on the proposal here this week.

Sandra Hart's talk on the single transferrable vote (STV) takes place May 5 at the University of Northern British Columbia campus beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 4741 Park, beside the provincial liquor store.

If adopted in a referendum being held May 17, the same day as the provincial election, the number of provincial constituencies will be reduced by the ridings will become larger. Voters will then be able to elect at least two people to the provincial assembly in rural areas and more in urban ones.

STV backers say voters will have more choices, allowing them to elect people they feel will best represent their areas and break the current winner-take all system of choosing representatives.

Opponents say rural areas will be placed at a disadvantage by creating large ridings that will make it hard for those elected to represent all interests. Hart's talk is sponsored by UNBC.

Sign carnage

ELECTION signs have been ripped down and destroyed in both Terrace and Kitimat.

Two dozen large signs belonging to Liberal Roger Harris have been knocked down and destroyed in Kitimat. First 12 signs were destroyed and volunteers replaced them only to have them ripped down again the next day. Numerous signs along Hwy 37, the Sande Overpass and Lanfear hill in Terrace have also been targeted.

"It makes me sick," says Harris campaign manager Mona Nester. "Mostly because I never even thought that would happen."

The NDP campaign has suffered the same type vandalism to some of its signs including ones near the Terrace Aquatic Centre.

Meanwhile, Green Patrick Hayes loves the idea of his supporters making their own election campaign signs.

That would save money on signs and also be more environmentally friendly by reusing cardboard and paper, he said.

"It's not something I've asked my supporters to do but if they want to do that by golly, go ahead," Hayes said.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Small sawmill re-starts

A SMALL sawmill at Kitwanga re-started April 25 thanks to a reduction in what the provincial government charges for trees that are cut, says its general manager.

Paul Veltmeyer of Kitwanga Lumber said the mill is viable again because the province is now charging fees based on low-revenue producing pulp logs as opposed to collecting money based on higher-revenue producing saw logs.

"We've been able to start much earlier because of the stumpage changes that affect our forest licence and from the contractors we have," Veltmeyer said. "I don't think we would have been able to get back in the game this spring without those changes," Veltmeyer added.

Nearly 40 people went to work last week at Kitwanga's sawmill, a number that will grow to 50 when enough inventory is built up to start the company's planer.

Double that amount of people are needed in the woods to work the company's forest licence and to work for other contractors that supply the mill.

Kitwanga's own forest licence provides one-third of its milling needs and it draws the rest from a series of private and small contractors from around the area. The company produces dimensional lumber and other products for export and sells locally.

It markets its pulp log content down south but the price it is getting is very low, said Veltmeyer. Chips produced

are being taken by the Eurocan pulp mill in Kitimat for hog fuel.

"They've been kind enough to do that, but we aren't getting any revenue," said Veltmeyer, making the stumpage changes even more important to his company.

Kitwanga Lumber was started by the Hobenshield family in 1963 before being sold to now-defunct Skeena Cellulose.

It then came under the control of New Skeena Forest Products, also now defunct, when it bought Skeena Cellulose.

A company called Westex Alberta then struck a deal to buy the mill from New Skeena but it is now owned by Baljit Gill of Surrey.

Virtual log yard helps region

BACKERS OF an effort to boost the small-size wood processing industry in the northwest want to create a virtual log yard connecting sellers to buyers.

They'll do so by placing ads so that loggers can find buyers and small sawmills can find loggers, says local forester Rick Brouwer, a co-author of a recent study looking at ways to increase small-scale logging and processing activity.

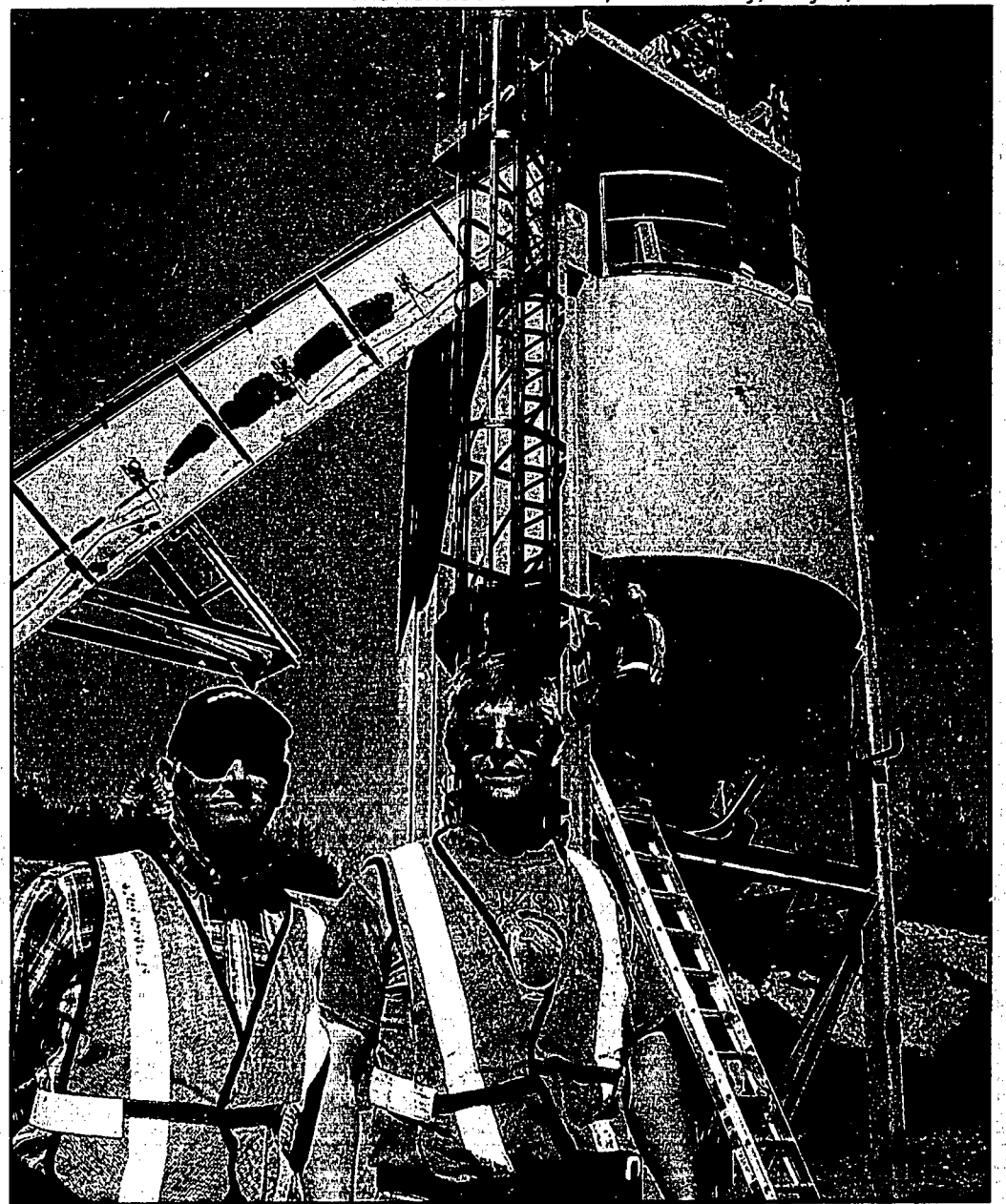
"We hope that sellers will connect with buyers and get familiar with one another to build relationships," he said.

Other areas have actual log yards where buyers can view what's on offer, but the infrastructure to have that happen isn't available here.

"For something like that you need the space, time and money to run it. There's no single entity here that can do that, at least for now, on a short term basis," he said.

The ads will run for six months, after which Brouwer hopes business relationships will have been made to continue on. He and others had considered an internet-based exchange but found few small sawmills and loggers are online.

Skeena Cellulose, before it went under, had a form of a log yard for wood it did not want to use and which was available for small sawmills, but stopped offering the service. Financing for the program comes from 16-37 Community Futures.



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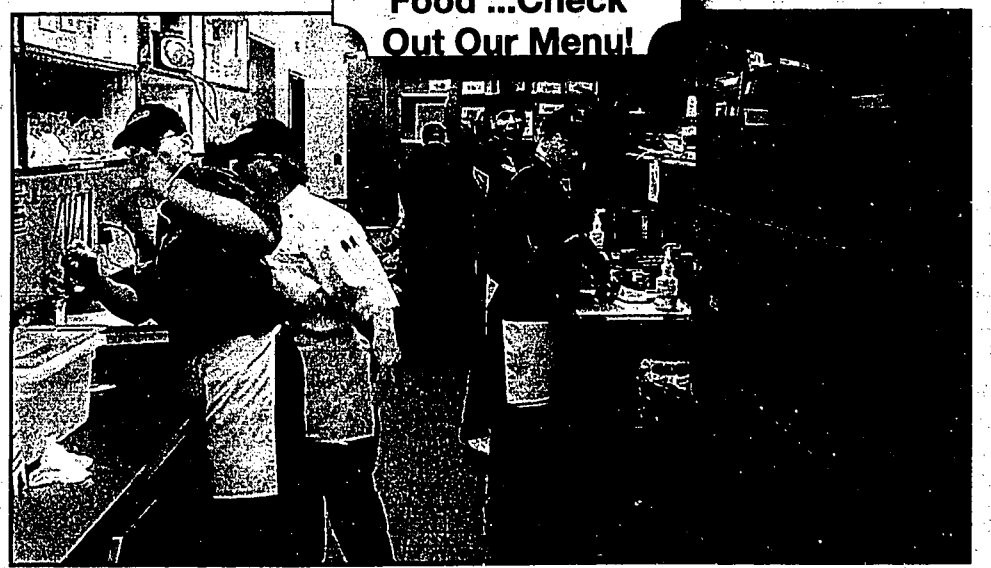
TEXAN Don Snider, left, took Wade Wiebe and others with Standard Paving, through the steps of getting the newly-moved paving system operational. Snider owned the equipment that was shipped last week by rail. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

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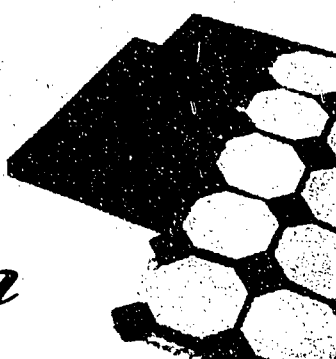
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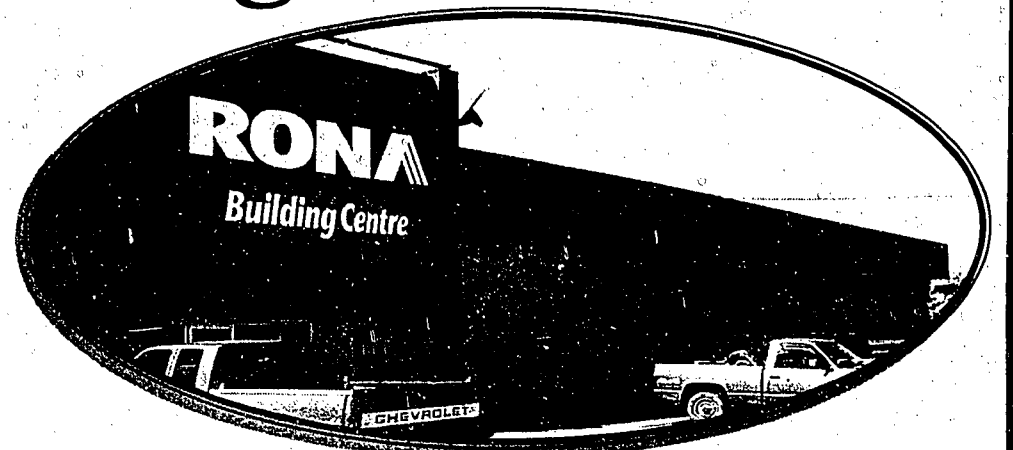
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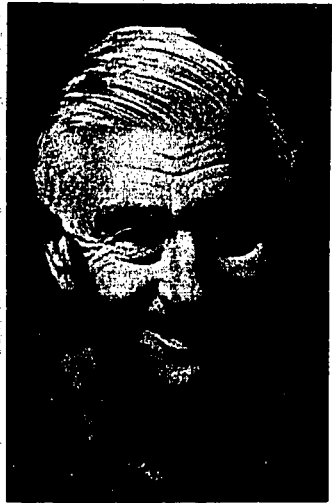
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The Reverend Ian MacKenzie is being recognized for four decades of work with First Nations communities and for his role as founding director of the School's Native Ministries Programme (NMP) and the Native Ministries Consortium.

In founding the NMP in the 1980s, MacKenzie represented the Anglican Diocese of Caledonia's interests in acquiring theological education for First Nations candidates.

VST's Native Ministries Programme is the only accredited degree programme of its kind in North America.

MacKenzie first came to the Diocese of Caledonia in 1974 and has served parishes on the Queen Charlotte Islands, in the Nass Valley and in Terrace.

He was an appointed member of the Nisga'a Tribal Council and was a member of the Nisga'a treaty negotiating team for 21 years.

Fire chief wanted

THE SEARCH for a new fire chief in Terrace is taking longer than officials anticipated.

"We haven't identified the right candidate yet," says city administrator Ron Poole.

The city had identified two potential candidates earlier this month, but Poole said those applicants didn't work out.

"They are good fire chiefs they just weren't quite what we were looking for," he said.

The city continues to go through the applications but Poole said he may have to repost the position.

The city has reposted other administrative positions in recent years including the city recreation director post.

The city has been without a fire chief since mid March when Randy Smith moved to Ontario to take on a new position there.

And the fire hall is also without a deputy fire chief since Fred Burrows left two years ago. That position has never been filled due to economic restraints.

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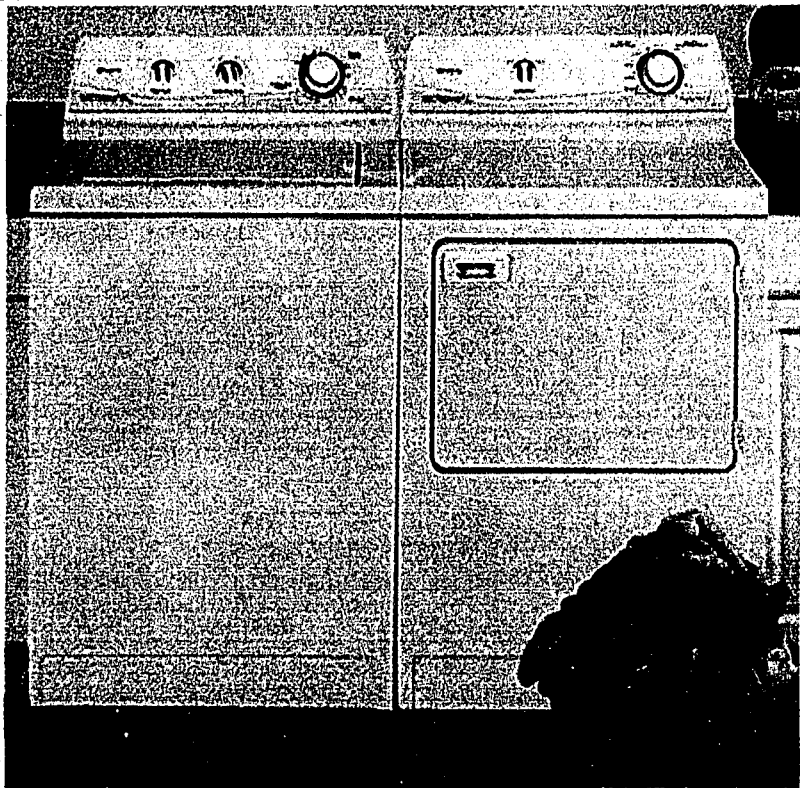


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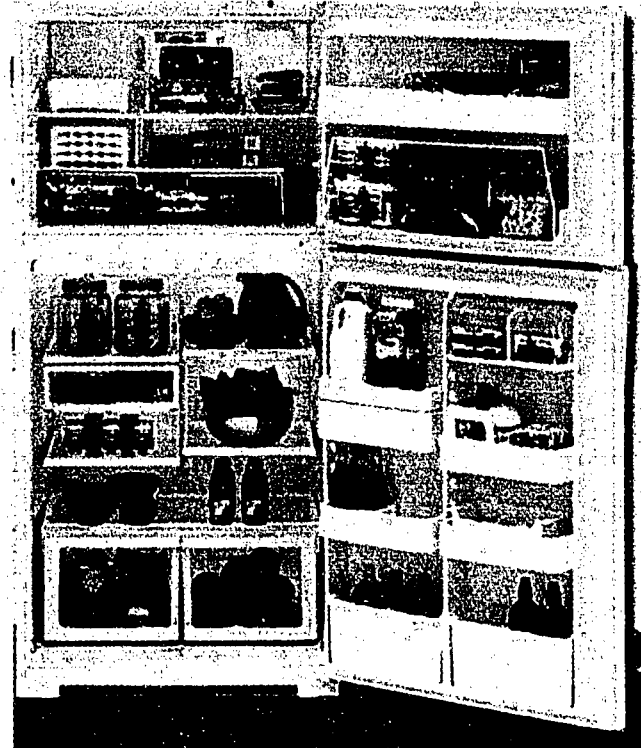
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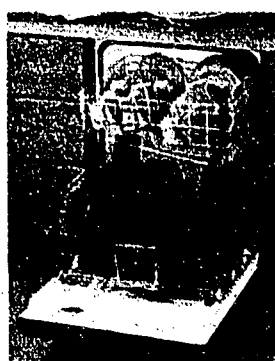
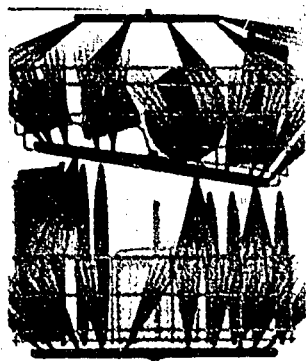
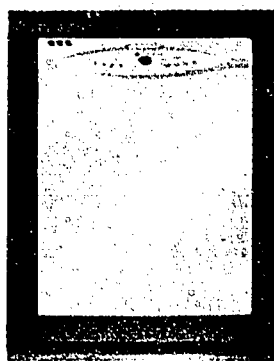
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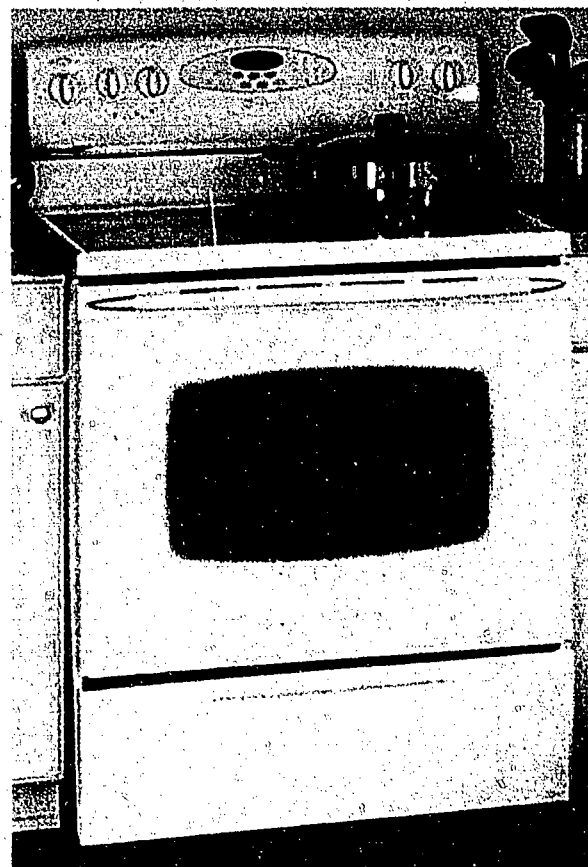


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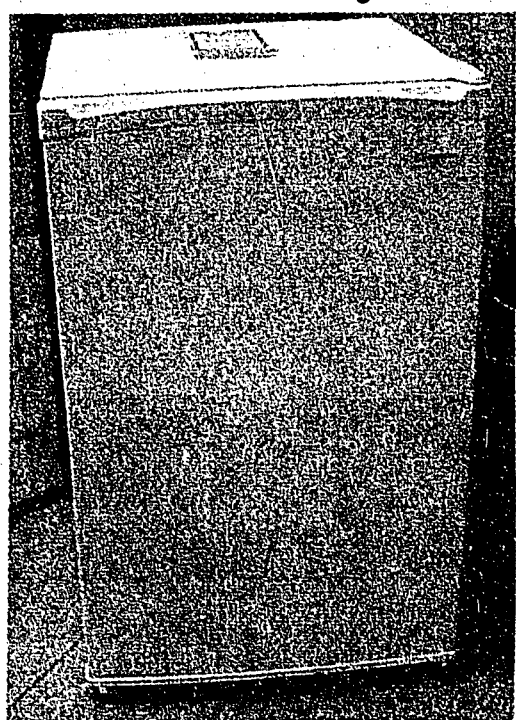
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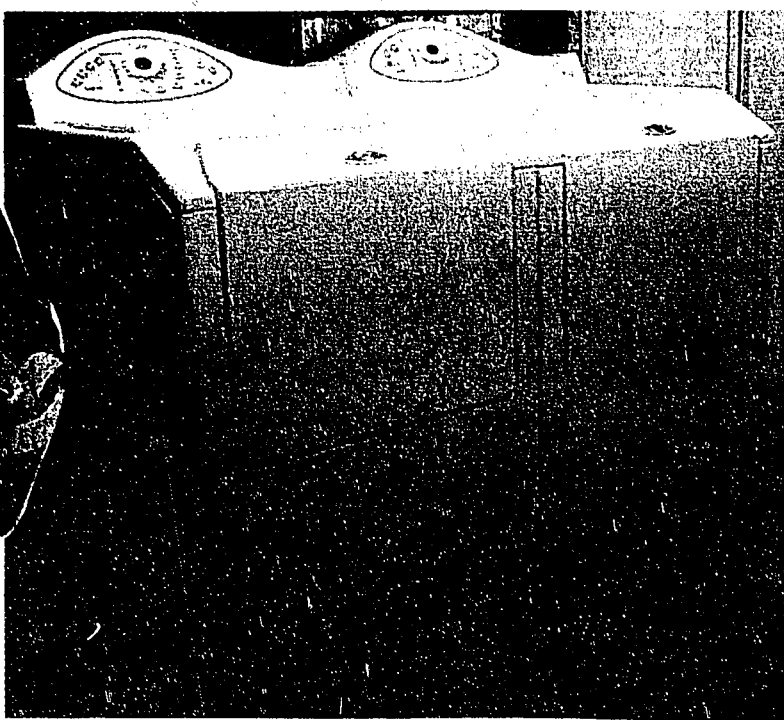
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"Cud," he said.

"Cud?"

"Yep. CUD." The word was stated with heavy emphasis, as if carried some deep significance.

"You know, the stuff, like grass and stuff, that a cow chews and swallows and then regurgitates – that's barfs up – and chews again for a long, long time..."

"I know what cud is."

His eyes scrunched up merrily and he grinned. "It's pretty sick, hey, Mom?"

He proceeded to launch into inspired song – an "Ode to Cud," if you will. It was a cheerful little tune, but to get the whole effect you'd need to see him twirling 'round the room in his undershirt while singing and making up verses.

"Cud, cud, oh LOVELY cud! Cud, cud, you are so good to eat all over again (that's some high trailing off note) Cud, cud, oh LOVELY..." You get the idea. When I finally stopped laughing, he said, "Actually, I think cud is neat, Mom."

"Yeah, obviously," my daughter replied. (Whether she meant that obviously cud is neat or that obviously he thinks cud is neat was never cleared up.) He left, still singing about cud and I went on with what I was doing.

A few days later, we were sitting around the table having a deep philosophical talk—I'd just asked, "If you had unlimited money where would you travel to/what would you do?"

My daughter pondered. My husband poured juice. My son knew immediately.

"Like if I had the all the money in the holiday jar? I know, I know! I'd go to Just Kidding and get all the tokens I wanted to play all the games."

"That's it?" asked his sister. "And anyway, there's like no money in the jar. It's loose change."

"Oh..." He seemed momentarily saddened, but brightened almost immediately. "I'd go to McDonalds too—"

"Oh, McDonalds and Just Kidding. Wow."

"Okaaaay... I'll go to...to Smithers too. Yeah. Just Kidding and McDonalds in Smithers."

She rolled her eyes.

"There is no Just Kidding in Smithers," she said and then stated her list of three must-sees in various places on the globe.

He furled his brow and thought for a moment, then shrugged. "I don't care. I like McDonalds and tokens."

"Arrrrgh," my daughter said – or something like that. "Tell him that's not a holiday."

But I couldn't do it.

Why would I criticize what very well may be the best part of his personality?

He's easy to please (He sings songs about cud for crying out loud) and he's not that worried about whether other people see things his way or not.

He hasn't read self-help books. He doesn't say affirmations to help himself to appreciate good things or remind himself that they exist.

He just simply lives expecting to find things that delight him and so he does – be it the surprising comfort that the sad death of a pet toad results in the interesting scientific study of bones, the revelation that he can read an Archie comic, the fact that he can chop wood, or the discovery of cud.

Or any other bazillion things that I don't even think about, let alone give thanks for.

As I watch him chase, then be chased by our dogs, run around the backyard, think up popsicle earning schemes, bounce on the trampoline, ride his horse (bike!) in frantic loops, and revel in the times that his big sister plays with him, he's a reminder to me to not only find joy in the simple things, but to seek them out.

He notices little things. He sees them as significant, as big deals.

It's not that he wouldn't enjoy a trip to Disneyland or Mexico.

It's that he's so busily enjoying the present that it doesn't occur to him that anything could be any better than what he's currently doing.

As I read this over to make last edits, he's drinking Five Alive out of a wine glass, once again revealing his view that the ordinary is special.

And as I ponder over my relationship with him and all that he brings to my life, I can't help but marvel. There is nothing more common than a woman having children, and yet I can't help but also believe, there is nothing more unique.

Baby Isaac's first birthday gets blanket coverage

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

IT WAS hard to tell who was more excited: the birthday boy or his party.

Isaac Heenan celebrated his first birthday last week with the class he has visited monthly with his mother since last fall.

And whether the added excitement for his birthday registered with the one-year-old or not, the Grade 3 students at E.T. Kenney Primary were a happy bunch.

The visit started like previous ones, but ended with gift giving and a birthday cake.

The students presented Isaac with a quilt made of patches individually made by each student in Maureen Clent's class, along with a T-shirt emblazoned with the Roots of Empathy logo.

"The kids are learning to look at other people's feelings – they're kinder"

The project that brought Isaac and his mother Daphne Heenan into the lives of the curious elementary schoolers, is the heart of the Roots of Empathy program.

As reported in the Terrace Standard November 2004 when their visits began, a neighbourhood infant and parent are chosen to visit a classroom once a month for the full school year.

Valerie Glaser, a volunteer facilitator for the project, calls it a learning tool that allows the older kids to better understand a baby's emotions.

Glaser addresses the class before, during and after each of Isaac's visits, using a theme – safety or communication, for example – for every month.

The program strives combat bullying by educating school children to understand another person's point of view and respect their feelings.

And according to early results, it's working for Clent's charges.

"It's been a really positive experience," the teacher said. "The kids are learning to look at other people's feelings – they're kinder."

As for Isaac's mother, who returned two weeks ago to her job as a substitute teacher from maternity leave, she says the children are learning valuable lessons from their interactions with her son.

"(The students) are really aware of Isaac's feelings now more than before," she said, adding they can tell whether he's feeling insecure or tired, and they react appropriately to his emotions.

Though he has but two more times with his adopted class, it's clear Isaac has made friends that just might be better off having met him.



ISAAC Heenan sits on his new quilt – and his mother Daphne's lap – during his visit to the grade 3 class at E.T. Kenney Primary School he has visited monthly as part of the Roots of Empathy program. The occasion is his first birthday.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO



ANNETTE Martindale, left, and Barb Botelho in the upcoming TLT play Lil's Closet.

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Closet opens May 12

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

DENINE MILNER is sharing the characters that have taken residence in her head.

That means the Terrace Little Theatre is presenting the final show of their season and local playwright Milner's premiere presentation of Lil's Closet.

Milner's first try at playwriting is a comedic drama that theatre director Nancy Stone-Archer describes as one woman's struggle toward the reintegration of self, after years of children, husband and family. A modern coming of age story with an honest, funny peek into how our greatest enemies (and allies) are often ourselves.

We find Lil (Barb Botelho), having recently been left by husband Gerry (Andy Roth), alone after her only daughter Stacey (Sandy Watson) leaves for college.

Housewife Lil finds her roles – wife and mother – are no longer relevant.

As she tries to cope with this new stage in life, she finds an internal struggle between trying to retain her role (attempting to get her husband back, renting her daughter's vacated room) and acknowledging parts of herself tucked away.

These tugging emotions are represented, said Milner, by two characters (with rather unoriginal names) inner voice one and two.

Debbie Haynes plays voice one, the entrenched wife, mother and shopaholic, while Patrick McIntyre is Lil's opposing voice that's been in the closet for 20 years, stifling her impulse to change.

Milner said the play doesn't freeze when the inner voices take over because "when we interact in life, our mind is still ticking."

That's as much as Milner would divulge.

The play is also the directorial debut for Phil Bialobzyski, who has acted in four previous TLT productions.

Bialobzyski said the 10-person cast was picked in mid January, but the script wasn't locked until April 9.

"It was a big challenge finishing so close to the opening," said Bialobzyski, adding he's blessed with an excellent cast.

Funded by a TLT grant, the production was bolstered by two visits from a UVic drama group for workshops on the play.

Both Milner and Bialobzyski said they're excited for opening night, but neither of them is losing sleep.

"Nervousness is good," the director said, adding the production is still looking for backstage help.

Tickets are \$14 at Uniglobe Travel. Presented at McColi Playhouse. May 12-14, 19-21, 26-28.

Around Town

Schools cleans up

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN School was deemed to have the cleanest schoolyard for 2005 in a contest put on by the Greater Terrace Beautification Society.

Second place went to Uplands Elementary School, while the Seventh Day Adventist School came in third.

Honourable mention went to Veritas School and Parkside Secondary, while Clarence Michiel and Cassie Hall elementary schools were deemed the most improved over last year.

The schools' cleanliness was judged by city councillor Rich McDaniel, Skeena Junior Secondary student Britny Charron and beautification society members Angela McKay and Sam Buchanan.

Get your free comics here!

COMIC ENCOUNTERS will be giving away free comics to everyone who visits the store on Saturday, May 7.

The Lakelse Ave. store is one of over 1,900 comic shops worldwide participating in Free Comic Book Day.

The aim is to introduce and reintroduce everyone to the joys of comic books, as well as help increase literacy through the use of comics.

The free books will range in subject matter from high-flying superhero adventures to intense slice-of-life to crime noir and kid-friendly humour.

The event kicks off at 10 a.m. and runs to 6 p.m. Call 638-7293 for info.

Pre-K shots offered in May

CHILDREN STARTING kindergarten this fall – or those already attending this year who missed their immunizations last year – can get their shots at the Terrace Health Unit.

The clinics will be offered over the following four dates in May and early June at the health centre at 3412 Kalum Street:

Thursday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Friday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Thursday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If someone other than the parent or legal guardian will be bringing the child, please let the unit know at 638-2200 when making an appointment.

MS group holding sale

THE TERRACE Multiple Sclerosis support group is holding a garage sale at 2210 (south) Kalum Street on Friday and Saturday, May 6-7. Friday night's sale is on from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday's portion goes from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call the group sale phone at 635-4809 to donate.

CITY SCENE

Clubs & pubs

GEORGE'S PUB: Accelerators May 6-7; Sugarfoot May 13-14.

HANKY'S: Tues. karaoke, free foosball/Wed. karaoke, free pool/Thurs. college games night/Fri.-Sat. dance music & door prizes/Sun. live band **THORNHILL PUB:** Slappie and Sanchez May 6-7, 13-14. Karaoke Sunday nights

THE TERRACE LEGION: Friday night music or karaoke, Saturdays meat draw and jam sessions from 4-6 p.m.

ARTFUL CUP: Open mic night Saturdays.

Theatre

■ **Heritage Park Museum** is launching its second run of Ma Lambly's, the popular event from last Christmas on May 6-7 and then running every Wednesday evening during June, July and August at the museum. All shows start at 8 p.m. with doors open by 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Tickets can be purchased at Don Diego's or the George Little House for \$12. Call the museum at 635-4546/e-mail hpmuseum@telus.net for info.

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Live music

■ **The King's University College Choir** comes to the Terrace Christian Reformed Church Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. For info call the college toll free at 800-661-TKUC.

■ **The Northwest Singers** present Melodies in May, an evening of delightful music and sinful desserts Sunday, May 8 at the Skeena Valley Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for seniors and students. Available at Misty River Books.

Cinema

■ **The Sea Inside** (subtitled) plays the Tillicum Twin Theatre as part of the Terrace Not Paris Film Festival Wednesday, May 25. A winner of the jury prize and best actor at the 2004 Venice Film Festival and a nominee for best foreign language film at the Oscars. The Sea Inside is a powerful and beautiful depiction of the struggle of Ramon Sampedro, who seeks the right to die with dignity after being paralysed from the neck down. Show starts at 7 p.m., cost is \$8.



LIL'S Closet, with Patrick McIntyre and Barb Botelho opens May 12.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Visual arts

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Fax your event to make the Scene at 638-8432. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Community Calendar



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Saturday, May 7th • 10am-1pm
2210 South Kalum

If you would like to donate to our Groups Sale, phone 635-4809

The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

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Also at the art gallery: The Terrace Camera club meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Hand drumming workshops continue Sundays at 7 p.m. Members \$6.50/Drop-in \$8. Life drawing sessions are Thursdays in May from the 5th to the 26th. A minimum five artists needed.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

The Northwest Speaker Series presents Sandra Hart who will speak about electoral reform and the single transferable vote at 7:30 p.m. at the UNBC campus, 4741 Park Ave. Everyone welcome. Call Alisa for information 615-5578.

MAY 6-7

Centennial Christian School presents The Foreigner by Larry Shue at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on both nights. Reserved seating. Tickets \$10 can be purchased at the school, Misty River Books and at the door.

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MAY 16-19

Terrace Churches' Food Bank will distribute food over four days at the rear of 4647 Lazelle Ave. from 1-3 p.m. starting on Monday, May 16 for surnames A to H; Tuesday, May 17 for surnames I to R; Wednesday, May 18 for surnames S to Z; and Thursday, May 19 for anyone missed. The above order will be enforced, so please come on the right day and bring identification for yourself and your dependents.

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JULY 1-2

The 2nd annual Gingolx Music Festival. Featuring Chilliwack, Trooper, Prairie Oyster and more. Call the Gingolx Arts Society at 250-326-2322.

PSAs

The Thornhill Community Centre presents Dig In: Food & Fun Family Nights Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Open house featuring dinner and family activities, plus registration for next session.

Mills Memorial Hospital Thrift Shop has done their spring cleaning and is now restocked. Come in and get some great buys!

Terrace Public Library, the Family Place and Weaving Literacy will hold an open house for Southside residents at Skeena-Kalum Housing (4616-A Haugland Ave.) April 20 from 5-7 p.m. Call the library 638-8177 or the Family Place 638-1863.

Greater Terrace Beautification needs perennial plants for its annual fundraiser sale on May 7. Drop off at the George Little House or at 5242 Soucie Ave. or call 638-1049.

Terrace Toastmasters is now meeting on the second and third Wednesday of each month. Always open to new members. Call Bob 638-0923 or Rolf 635-6911 for info on next meeting location.

Terrace Mental Health Authority's advisory committee is looking for people interested in mental health issues to join their committee. Call Linda or Pam for information at 638-2202.

Does your loved one have a brain disorder such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, panic/anxiety disorder, personality disorder or OCD? For free information and/or support call Northwest B.C. Schizophrenia coordinator in Terrace at 635-8206 or toll free: 1-866-7877 (FAM-SUPP). Or attend the Terrace Support Group on the third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at 7:30 p.m. at #102-4450 Greig Ave.

The North West Health Unit presents the Parent & Child Mother Goose Program starting Thursday, April 7, running weekly until May 26 from 10-11 a.m. Simple rhymes and action songs to delight your child (newborn to 18 months). No charge. To register call 638-2200.

Terrace Public Library presents four authors shortlisted for the B.C. Bookprizes sharing their books on Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. Join Aislinn Hunter, Sandy Frances Duncan, Cynthia Nugent and Kevin Hutchings.

On Friday, April 22, the library hosts children's author/illustrator Dianna Bondar. She'll read and discuss her illustrations. Call the library at 638-8177 to register for the free presentation.

A Men's Healing Circle meets Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Ksan House Society, at 4724 Lazelle Ave. For more information, please call 635-2373.

Terrace Women's Centre presents an April series of drop-in discussion groups on self-care and relaxation. Fridays 12-1 p.m. April 22: Honouring Gaia - Mother Earth Day celebration on the lawn. Centre open Wednesday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. (near the pool). Call 638-0228 or drop by.

The women's centre also presents a child custody and access issues workshop with Judith Kenacan on Monday, April 25 from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library board room. Call 638-0228 to register for this free seminar.

The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meetings April 28. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

Women Empowered is a drop-in support group for women who have experienced or are in an abusive relationship. The group meets each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Terrace Transition House. Call Allison for details 635-7018.

The Kitsumkalum Prenatal Program is dedicated to offering support and enhancing positive lifestyle and nutrition choices before, during and after pregnancy. Donations of baby or maternity clothes for clients always accepted. Please call Catherine at 615-8132 for info or pick-up.

Terrace Emergency Shelter accepts donations of used clothing - coats, gloves, socks, sweaters, hats - anything to help keep those less fortunate warm and dry. Donations can be dropped off at Ksan House Society office at 4724 Lazelle Ave. or at the shelter at 2812 Hall St. anytime.



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"Little brother for Evelyn"

Baby's Name:
Joseph Mario Robinson
Date & Time of Birth:
April 12, 2005 at 9:35 p.m.
Weight: 10 lbs. .5 oz.
Sex: Male
Parents:
Joyne Robinson & Dwayne B.

Baby's Name:
Octavia Dora Hyzims (Twin)
Date & Time of Birth:
April 8, 2005 at 4:44 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 171 oz.
Sex: Female
Parents:
Kerry Hyzims
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Baby's Name:
Ethan Jay McClellan
Date & Time of Birth:
April 15, 2005 at 7:21 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 11 oz.
Sex: Male
Parents:
Jason McClellan & Tynna Theriault

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Weight: 7 lbs. 11 oz.
Sex: Male
Parents:
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May 6 and 7

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May 19

Gwynne Dyer - the popular lecturer brings his unique interpretation of world events to Terrace. 7:30 p.m. Entrance by donation

May 27

Dry Grad Fashion Show. Come and support the Dry Grad Committee while viewing tremendous fashions!!

May 29

Northern Conservatory of Dance Year End Performance

Terrace Concert Society Tickets

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Terrace Little Theatre Tickets

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Bouquet bonanza

SOON-to-be grads from Caledonia Senior Secondary School share a laugh with friends and flowers at the Grad Tea, hosted by the Royal Purple on April 27. From left to right is Mecca Huston, Krystal de Medeiros, Silvie Giannelia, Ashley Brown and Ashley Fletcher. This is the fifth year the all-women organization has staged a tea for the young women about to graduate from high school. Local businesses donated door prizes, such as flowers, gift certificates and clothing, to be raffled off in a free draw. The tea is a way to introduce women, who can join the Purple Hearts at age 16, to the group. Graduation is just a month away for Grade 12 students.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Legion news

World War Two end marked

CONTRIBUTED BY CMDE PETER CROMPTON

This Sunday, May 8 marks the 60th anniversary of the end of the Second World War in Europe, one of many events in 2005 celebrating the Year of the Veteran. The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13 Terrace, invites the community to join them at the Cenotaph on Sunday, May 8 to celebrate with a short service, the end of fighting in 1945. Below is the program for the cenotaph service.

10:50 a.m. Cenotaph Honour Guard will advance. Terrace Army Cadet Corp and the #747 Air Cadet Squadron
11:00 a.m. Advance the Colours Branch 13 Colour Party Sgt at Arms Cmde Brian Kirkaldy
11:03 a.m. Opening Prayer Cmde Charles F. Meek
11:04 a.m. Address by Br13 RCL President Cmde Doug Misfeldt
11:06 a.m. Address by Deputy Mayor of Terrace Mr. Rich McDaniel

11:07 a.m. Address by Federal Government Representative
11:09 a.m. Address by Provincial Government Representative
11:11 a.m. Closing Remarks Cmde Peter Crompton
11:14 a.m. LAST POST Mr. Robert Butchart, Bugler. Followed by 2 minutes of Silence
11:17 a.m. LAMENT. Terrace Pipes and Drums Piper Drew McKay
11:19 a.m. REVEILLE Mr. Robert Butchart, Bugler
11:20 a.m. THE ACT OF REMEMBRANCE Cmde Peter Crompton
11:21 a.m. Laying of a Wreath in Remembrance Mrs. J. Oman, Cmde J. Leclair and Cmde Fern Gagnon.
11:23 a.m. Closing Prayer Cmde Charles F. Meek
11:24 a.m. Colour Guard will Retire
Cenotaph Honour Guard will Retire

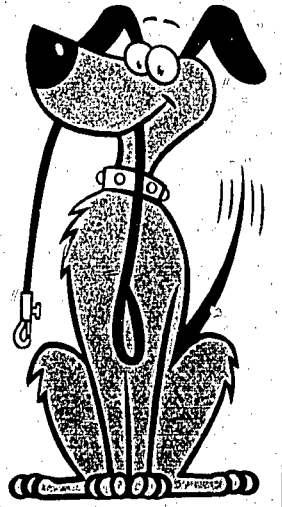


Now that Spring has arrived and more people are out and about with their pets, the City of Terrace would like to remind pet owners that Animal Control Bylaw regulations are in effect year round.

Did you know that:

- All dogs, over 6 months of age and residing within City limits, require an annual pet license. Licenses can be purchased at City Hall or at the Animal Shelter.
- Dogs must be on a leash at all times when off your own property. This includes all City parks with the exception of the Ferry Island Family Dog Park area.
- Dogs are not permitted on the Christy Park soccer fields.
- Owners are responsible for cleaning up after their animals (including horses) when on public or private property.

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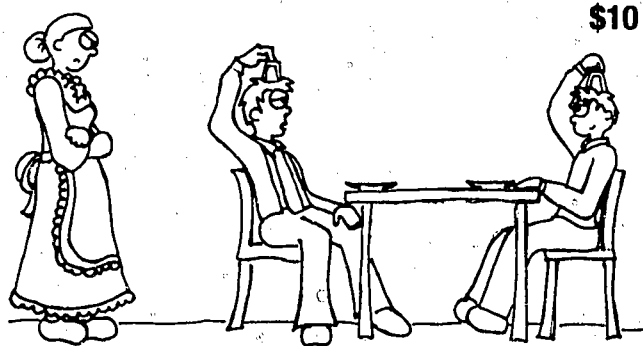
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ROGER HARRIS campaign manager Mona Nester, left, with former Liberal constituency association president Lael McKeown in March. FILE PHOTO

Riding head quits post

By ROD LINK
AN ECONOMIC development seminar which became an unintended profit maker for Skeena Liberals has turned into a money loser for the political party.

And Liberal constituency association president Lael McKeown has resigned for what Skeena Liberal candidate Roger Harris called poor judgement.

McKeown was the key organizer last year of a May 2004 seminar in Terrace featuring Alcan speakers and others on the topic of how to use the company as a base to diversify the area's economy.

It was built on a visit made by McKeown and other local businesspeople to Quebec to see how Alcan there has spurred new businesses.

McKeown used the local Skeena Liberal constituency association as the organizing entity to book a hotel meeting room and to arrange lunch.

Invitations were sent out under the name of Skeena MLA Roger Harris but the billing, at \$30 a head, was

done under the name of the Skeena Liberals.

It meant that cheques from the Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert municipal governments, all of whom sent representatives, were made out to the Skeena Liberals.

The connection between his office as an MLA and the Liberal party was not only unfortunate, but inappropriate when it came to having municipalities make out cheques to the Liberal party, said Harris last week.

"The money has been returned and the riding association president has offered her resignation and I accepted that," he said in describing McKeown's actions as being a case of poor judgement.

Kitimat is getting \$360 back, Terrace \$210 and Prince Rupert \$30 as part of a series of refunds to all participants amounting to several thousand dollars.

Another organization which can expect its money back is Northwest Community College.

It sent five people and college president Stephanie

Forsyth used her credit card to pay the \$150 fee. She was then reimbursed by the college.

Provincial civil servants also attended the function, including Andrew Wilkinson, a deputy minister to premier Gordon Campbell.

Party officials earlier said the Skeena Liberals had a surplus of approximately \$500 from the seminar but with the refunds now being paid, they say they've now lost money on the venture.

While Harris did accept McKeown's resignation, he said he could think of no one else who has worked as hard to improve the local economy.

"She's one of the most dedicated people I've ever met," said Harris.

He said McKeown came to him with the idea of the seminar and that he readily agreed to be the sponsor.

"But I was not aware that the vehicle being used was the riding association," Harris added. "We don't take money from municipalities. That's not what we do."

Skeena NDP candidate Robin Austin said the cir-

cumstances surrounding the seminar, particularly with the blurring of the lines between Harris as MLA and his political party, raise a number of questions.

"I find it a little bit hard to believe you wouldn't know you were at your own fundraiser," he told Harris at the April 26 all candidates forum held here.

THE ECONOMIC development seminar would have been a definite money loser nearly a year go had it not been for the taxpayer-supported Terrace Economic Development Authority (TEDA).

It was asked by McKeown to help cover the expenses and fee of UBC professor Michael Goldberg who spoke at the session.

Instead of using the Liberal party as the financing conduit, Goldberg's invoice was sent to Progressive Ventures, the development company owned by McKeown and her husband, Dave.

Progressive Ventures paid the \$1,645 invoice and

then received a \$513.77 cheque from TEDA.

Alcan covered the expenses of its own officials who attended the seminar.

Local fills economic spot

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
THE HEAD of the Terrace Economic Development Authority (TEDA) has resigned after just three months on the job.

Leon Johnson resigned April 21 and has since been replaced by Dave Menzies, who has worked for the authority as a special projects officer since September 2004.

"My understanding from Leon is that he's been in it for a while and it's not quite what he anticipated," explains Stephanie Forsyth, the chair of the TEDA's board of directors.

While Johnson did give two months notice as required in his contract, the board opted to pay him \$8,923.08 for the full two months, allowing him to step down immediately.

TEDA also spent approximately \$2,500 to pay for Johnson's recruitment and interview process, which included flights to and from his then-home in Scotland.

"You brought this person over in good faith that he would enjoy this job and work out, but you just never know," says Forsyth about Johnson's resignation.

Johnson is the second economic development officer to leave in less than a year. Brian Baker, Johnson's predecessor, was dismissed in May of last year without cause and received a payout of \$35,000.

Unlike Johnson, Baker was well past his nine-month probationary period. His severance package was intended to



Leon Johnson

cover in the range of six months of his salary plus benefits and vacation pay.

Despite the large payouts Forsyth says taxpayers are getting good use of their money given that TEDA is forging ahead in a positive direction at the moment.

"I think we have a good management team in place and it's got a great board of directors. In terms of value for tax payers dollars I think it's a tremendous value," Forsyth says.

Forsyth is particularly pleased that Menzies has agreed to stay on board and assume the role of economic development officer for the next year. Many of the special projects he's been working on in recent months are a logical fit with the new position.

A longtime Terrace resident, Menzies has an entrepreneurial background and was once co-owner of Hawkair.

"I've been working in that office for the last couple months and I have a pretty clear idea of what I'm going to try to accomplish," Menzies says.

"I have been working on some specific projects over the last several months and one of the nice things about working with this board is they are really allowing me to do what I think is interesting and let me chase down opportunities as I see them developing."

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We still had time to listen to Mr. Handford Cheung - from Shoppers Drug Mart - who presented a session on diabetes, what was much appreciated and informative.

We sadly lost one of our long time members. Jean Limin, a pillar of our Happy Gang, special in our earlier years, who did so much work and made everybody so welcome. She left us with happy memories.

Otto Grundman broke his leg and was for some time in the hospital.

We had twenty happy birthdays and our spring dinner was the 28th of April.

Senior Of The Month!



Our senior of the month is **Addie Turner**. Addie's family resided in the Terrace area for generations. Her mother had a bad fall some time before her baby was due. Because there was not enough medical help in Terrace, she was taken by train most of the way to Prince Rupert and then by boat to Port Essington. There Addie was born small, premature and kept in a warming oven for the first while.

Addie grew up and received her schooling in and around Terrace. Married and had a family of I believe five children.

Roy Nelson, her brother, Bob Turner her son and Addie are long term members of the Happy Gang, Roy having served at least two terms as director.

Though very comfortable with the amenities of modern life, they regret the loss of trees, salmon and wild life of former times.



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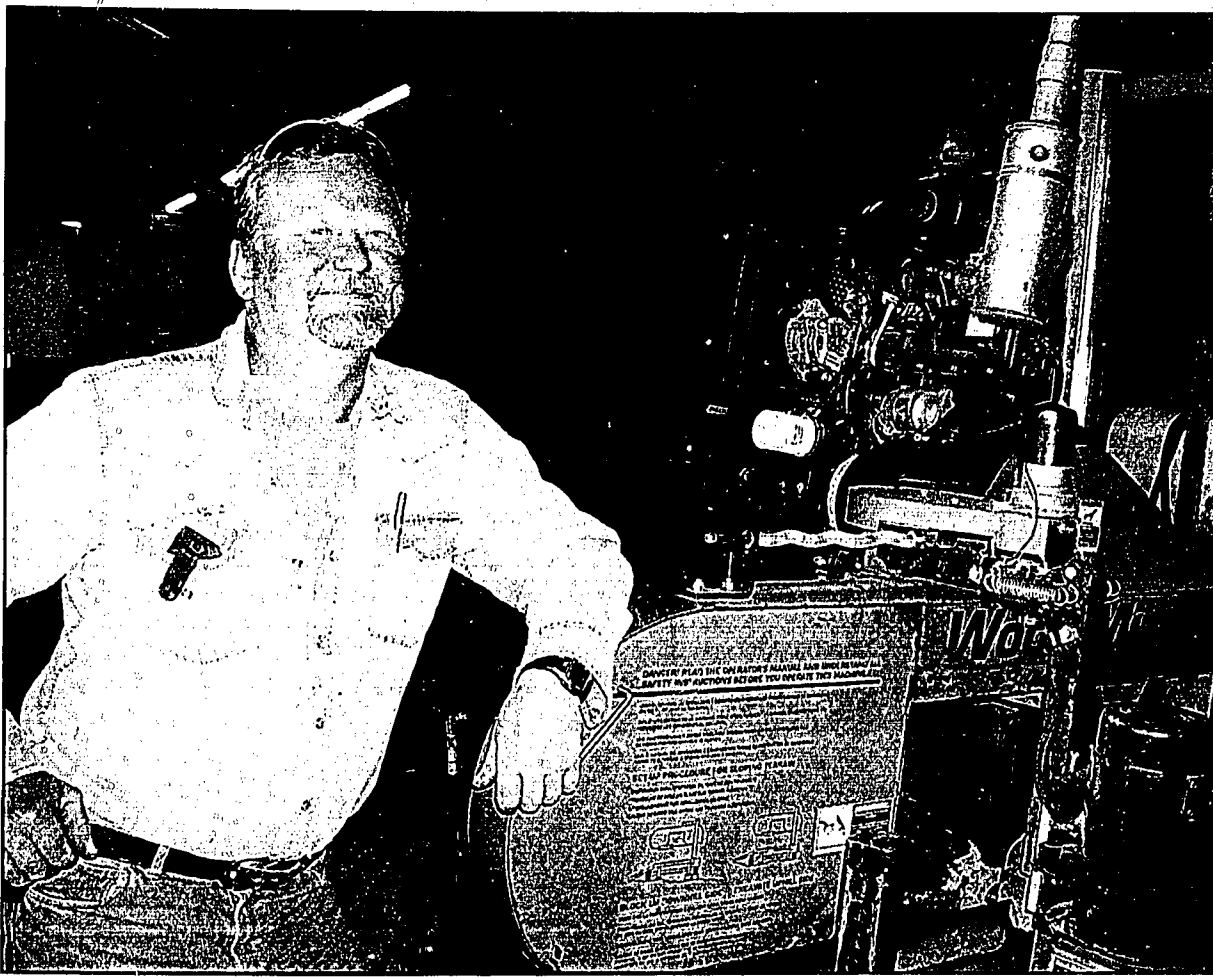
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RICHARD Bohn uses this Wood Mizer portable band saw mill to break down the cedar he buys of the local market. He operates Blackfish Sawmills, which specializes in custom-cut lumber, coastal milling, wood products and firewood. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Milling about the cedar

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THREE YEARS ago Richard Bohn decided it was time to start something new or move to Alberta.

So the 30-year logger opened Blackfish Sawmills, a small-scale cedar mill in Terrace.

It's so small, in fact, that the 49-year-old is its sole operator.

"(Blackfish Sawmills) is a one-man operation that specializes in custom-cut cedar," said Bohn, outside the non-descript building at the intersection of Kalum Lake Rd. and Highway 16. "It's a full-time job."

Once inside, the unmistakable scent of cedar is overpowering.

"I can't even smell it any more," said Bohn, while conducting a tour of his business.

The front room has saws under a fountain-like steady stream of oil. The circular saws, said Bohn require daily sharpening.

In the expansive back area, the mill consists of a chop saw and a portable band saw mill used in the initial breakdown of logs into lumber.

The pricey equipment was the bulk of Bohn's start-up costs - around \$80,000 he said.

Bohn admitted to struggles in his first two years of operation.

"I'm making a living, I'm not getting rich," he said. "This year things should turn around."

Blackfish's custom-cut cedar, such as beams or clear lumber, is sold both locally and for the Vancouver housing market.

Bohn buys his wood off the local market, so his only variable is the wood's fluctuating price.

Free from government regulations, Bohn said there is room for small mills in the forestry business.

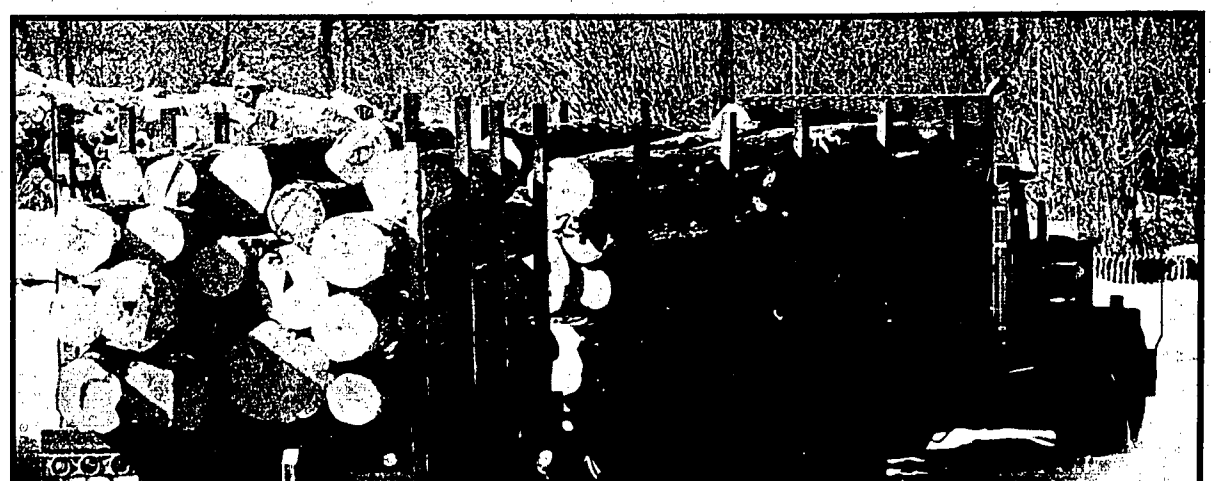
However, with an eye toward future work with government, Bohn said small mills in the Kalum Forest District are in the process of forming an association.

"We'll have more bargaining power when working with government," he said of a possible association forming, adding it would also spread jobs.

For now, Bohn has his sights on setting up a dry kiln, used to dry his processed wood.

"Right now, the wood is air-dried. I have to ship it out wet," he said.

With his developing cedar niche in the lumber market, he said he doesn't fear a negative effect from the re-opening of the mill under the Terrace Lumber Company. It will produce more traditional dimension lumber.



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Man cashes in on global guitar building market

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A TREE stump not far from Terrace is becoming something of a shrine for custom guitar makers throughout the world.

It's tree number 70203, according to its cutting permit.

Its unique characteristics make it ideal for building guitars and a local man has cashed in on supplying luthiers – custom guitar builders – the world over with wood from that tree and others like it.

Mario Da Costa started the Kermodie Guitar Company just four years ago and has grown it to become his full-time job and also employs three other people.

He says his business is simply exploding and has a potential to reach the million dollar profit margin in the next couple years.

And it all started with tree number 70203.

"The reason why it's famous is that it's a bear claw tree," explains Da Costa, adding bear claw refers to the unique characteristics of the wood.

The grain is very tight and contains hundreds of rings reflecting its more than 500-year life.

It also produces a tone which is much sought after by guitar builders.

"These guitars have a pedigree," Da Costa says. "You can track this wood all the way back to the stump."

That one tree has already produced 6,000 guitar tops, all of which are made through Da Costa's small company.

"From the hunting of the tree to the delivery of the finished guitar tops – it's me," he says.

And he says he has the corner on the market because he also sells small quantities of wood to vendors all over the world.

Da Costa's trees for his business come few and far between and grow only in certain areas, mixed in with many other species.

The trees he looks for and cuts very selectively are a sitka spruce hybrid, but Da Costa calls it Kermodie Spruce.

"The approach I was taking to harvest trees doesn't exist anymore," he says.

That's because the cutting permit he received was the last of its kind before new forestry regulations were implemented.

It's an example of a locally conceived value added industry which is taking off.

Every guitar top he makes is registered with a trademark and a little symbol of a Kermodie bear.

The wood found here is much older than the European wood luthiers have favoured for years.

The biggest difference between European spruce and the kind Da Costa uses is in the age of the trees. The hybrids Da Costa uses range from 300 to 600 years old.

European spruce, on the other hand, tends to be about half that age, he says.

"My wood is stiffer, more rigid than European spruce and the European spruce is the spruce of choice for the 'really good' luthiers," he says.

That's changing now, as more and more reputable luthiers are turning to Kermodie spruce to make their guitars.

Da Costa has a big vision for the future of his company.

Some of his clients have already used their vacation time to bring their families to Terrace for a field trip to see for themselves where the wood he uses comes from. He's confident more people will come to Terrace because of the unique characteristics of the wood here.

He hopes more luthiers will follow. He has visions of hosting conferences and drawing luthiers here to music festivals.



MARIO Da Costa shows one of his prototype guitars built entirely of what he calls Kermodie Spruce.

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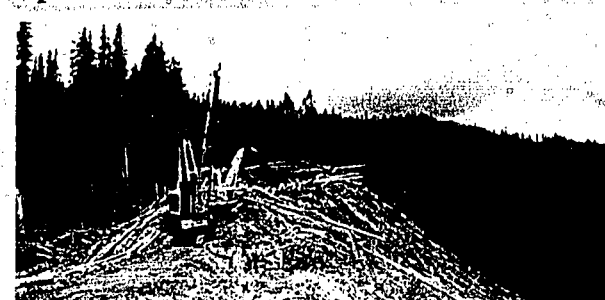
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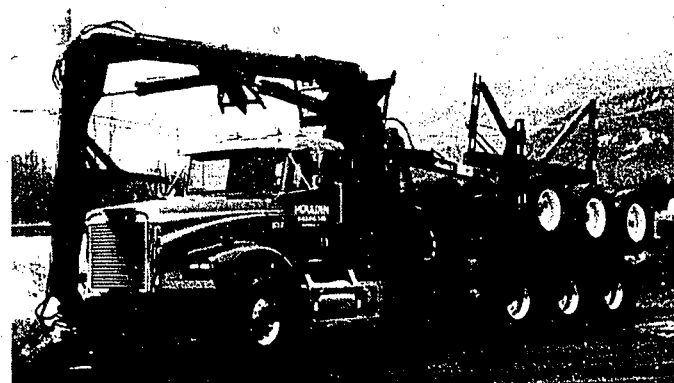
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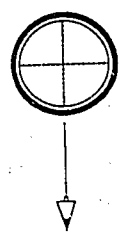
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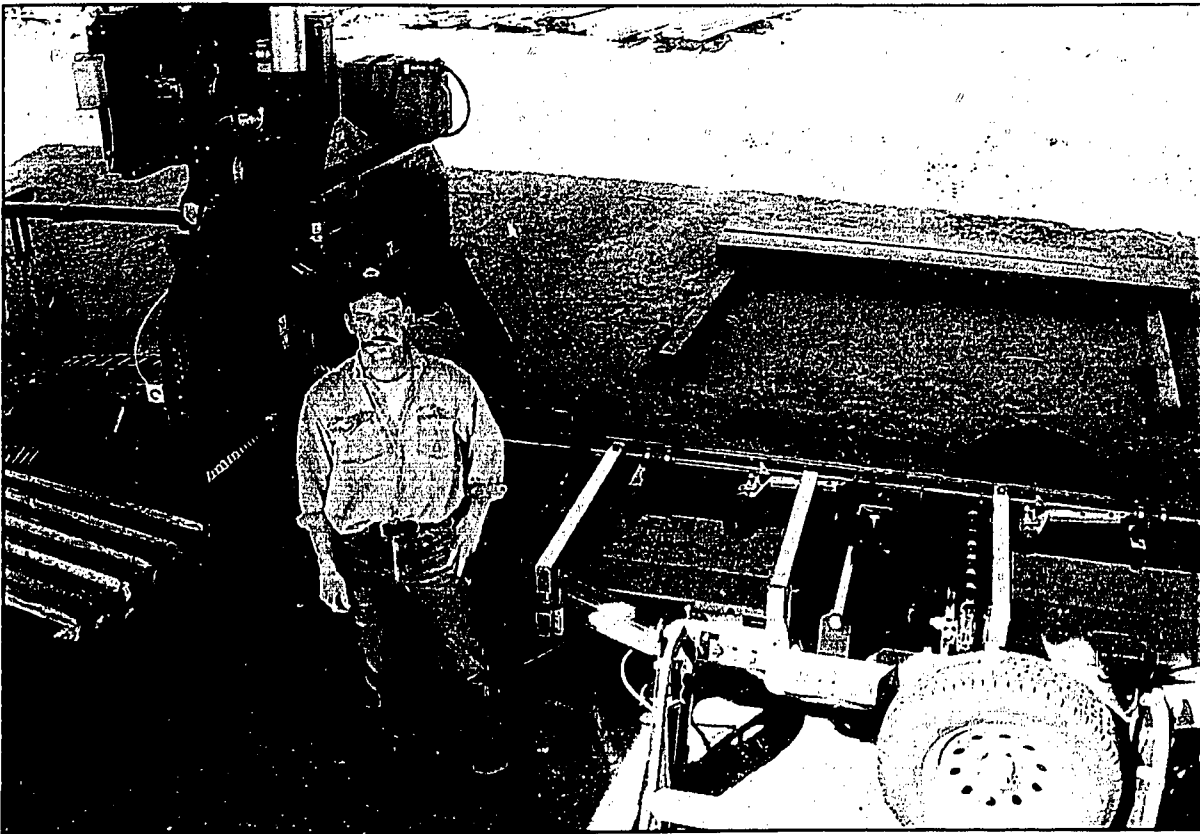
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TREVOR JOBB, co-owner of Kermode Pro-Cut Wood Products, stands next to the band saw, the main piece of equipment in his small sawmill. He and partner Larry Smaha have been in business together for two years. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Small sawmill success

By MARGARET SPEIRS
OUT ALONG East Kalum Road, tucked behind the trees in a clearing, stands Kermode Pro-Cut Wood Products, an open building with a view of Sleeping Beauty mountain that housing developers would kill for.

Here, under a bright sun and clear blue sky, is Trevor Jobb's workplace.

Jobb, a former wood supervisor, and partner Larry Smaha, a former contractor, started their sawmill, Kermode Pro-Cut Wood Products, two years ago after their jobs evaporated with the demise of Skeena Cellulose.

"We like it. There's something to be said for that. You have to work at something so if you enjoy it and can better yourself and see it grow, (you gain) personal satisfaction," Jobb says.

The company specializes in custom cuts, such as 10x20 or 6x6 that aren't available in stores. Eighty per cent of their orders ship to Vancouver where they go to other parts of Canada, the US,

Australia and New Zealand.

The other 20 per cent of their business is local sales.

At capacity, Jobb says the mill can produce 600,000 board feet annually. Last year, it produced 500,000 board feet.

The mill, and other small sawmills, cut cedar, a softwood, although a few do specialize in hardwoods like birch.

He says operating a sawmill requires a structure, primary equipment like a band saw, and support equipment like a bobcat or forklift to load logs.

Some companies like Kermode also have an edger, which cuts boards in different sizes, such as chopping a 2x12 into two 2x6s.

Leftover edgings and slabs are given away for firewood. Sawdust is given away as animal bedding or garden mulch, which eliminates most sawmill waste.

The company works year round, Jobb says. Production drops in December and January but picks up from February on.

Kermode purchases logs from

small business loggers, wood log owners, beachcombers and large sawmills.

Log supplies have always been challenging for the small sawmill owner, he says.

Log sellers want to sell an entire sort, which is too expensive for one small sawmill to buy.

Small sawmills work together to purchase an entire sort.

"It's kinda like you want to sell a dozen eggs and I can only afford to buy three. As a group, we can afford to buy the whole dozen," Jobb explains.

The company works with three other sawmills, Coastal Milling, Blackfish Sawmills and PNG Sawmills, to buy logs, market products and to lease a separate piece of Crown land where all four mills will move to "take advantage of their synergies."

Jobb says this means that all four companies will share equipment, land and contribute to the group, which is named the Thick and Thin Lumber Company. The mills plan to move this year.

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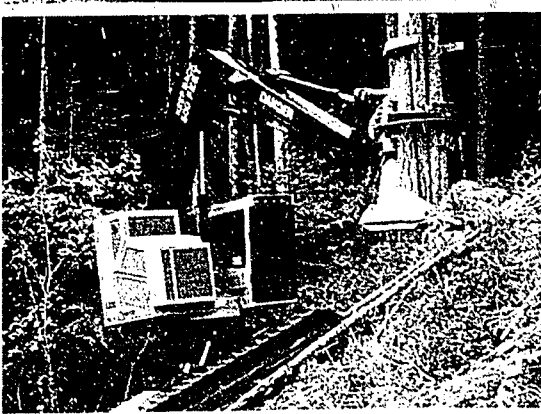
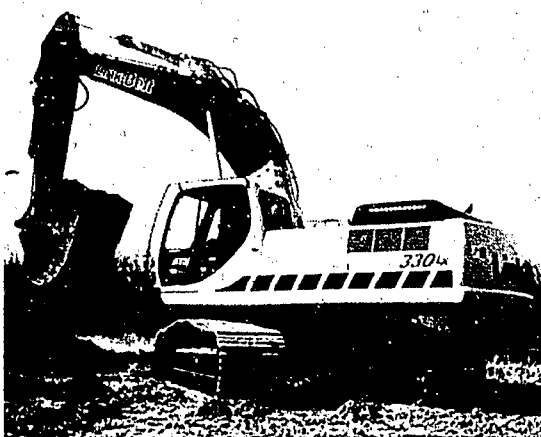


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Debait debate

Some 15 years ago, I took a job in a make work program with the "Youth Corps," an initiative designed to provide employment for earnest high school grads and provide some education and job experience outdoors.

At one point in the program's educational phase, we were standing on the bridge that crosses Alwyn Creek on one of the rare days when the stream was clear. As we peered into the pool just below the bridge, I asked the youth crew if they could see any fish. They said they couldn't. I asked then if they thought there were any or many fish there. Maybe some, they replied, but not many.

They were sure of that.

When that consensus had been reached, I pulled a container of salmon roe that I'd purchased earlier that day to bait our minnow traps, tore a small cluster from the skein and dropped it into the pool.

As the kids watched attentively, clouds milk swirling like smoke and bleeding into the water from the unfertilized salmon eggs, I continued to drop eggs from the bridge. A few kids pointed and a couple of others exclaimed, "Did you see that?" as 12-inch trout emerged from the shadowy depths to snatch an egg. Another trout appeared and another and another until the bathtub sized pool was filled with cutthroat trout of all sizes, slashing shark-like at the roe.

My objective was to demonstrate the amazing fecundity of a small stream so that when, later in the day, I showed them a stream of the same size that had been destroyed thanks to loggers who'd torn away its forest cover and dragged their machinery through it, they might appreciate the enormity of the loss. In retrospect I suspect that, the lesson they learned was the most effective way to catch fish is with roe.

Roe, goo, stink, eggs, bait - whatever you call it - makes fishing so easy that fishing with it can no longer reasonably be called sport.

If I walked into a pool on one of our steelhead rivers, threw handfuls of bait into the water until it was saturated with scent, then fished through it with a fly, I'd catch more fish than I would have had I not done so.

This technique of attracting fish with scent is called chumming. If a conservation officer saw me doing it, he'd seize my fly rod, take the bait as evidence and charge me. Yet gear fishermen are doing the same thing when they drift roe through a riffle, run or pool, and they are presently allowed to do so even on catch and release streams with depressed populations of fish.

Even if the mortality associated with the use of roe and baits like ghost shrimp, prawns and dew worms wasn't far higher than that associated with the use of artificial lures, bait would still kill more fish because it catches more of them.

It's true that there are some skilled anglers who still cling to bait and whose toll on target fish and on accidentally caught fish is very low. Unfortunately these men are few in number. When you allow bait for all on certain waters you provide the opportunity to use it to less skilled, less vigilant and less ethical fishers as well. As a consequence the toll on undersized fish, juvenile fish, non target fish and ripe fish that are best left alone is immense and unnecessary.

In a progressive, positive move that's long overdue, the provincial fisheries staff has served notice that they intend to ban bait in this province. Predictably, the BC Wildlife Federation which purports to be the organized voice of the sportsmen and women in this province, is lining up to oppose its implementation.

Based on such actions as its recent support of fisheries minister, Geoff Reagan's, refusal to list two nearly extinct races of sockeye under the Species At Risk Act, the Wildlife Federation should change its name to the Get a Life Federation or, perhaps, the Deadlife Confederacy. The BCWF mouths the word conservation but proves over and over again by its actions (and inaction) that its self-serving raison d'être is to conserve only enough game to satisfy its committed members' need to slaughter.

There are conservation issues aplenty these days: fish farms, oil pipe lines, grand schemes for coal bed methane developments, to name a few. Yet the putative voice for the concerned sports person, the vaunted BCWF, deems blocking a provincial bait ban a priority.

The BCWF mouthpieces will trot out the bogus argument that banning bait will adversely affect kids when their real motivation is the fear that their members won't be able to catch as many fish without it. In doing this they will do a disservice to all the good things the BCWF did for wildlife in the past - and they were considerable - and discredit the memory of some real conservationists, men like Lee Straight and John Carter.



Olympic time

BRIAR JOHNS, Olympic swimmer and 400m individual medley world record holder in the 25 metre pool, visited town for a training camp with the Terrace Bluebacks, Kitimat Marlins and Prince Rupert swim club on April 29. He participated in some dryland training with the swimmers at Veritas in the morning, then answered questions in the afternoon before demonstrating his technique in the pool.



LAST YEAR'S Adventure Challenge winners competed for an entire month to claim victory. This year's challengers will tackle all five events in one weekend. FILE PHOTO

Adventure Challenge goes 'psycho'

TERRACE'S only outdoor adventure sports series is tougher than ever this year, challenging participants to take on five grueling events in just one weekend.

The Terrace Standard and Hawkair Adventure Challenge 2005 is upping the ante over years gone by hosting one action-packed weekend of racing - a major departure from previous years that saw events spread out over four weekends each summer.

"Athletes will still battle it out for points, bragging rights and huge prize packages," says organizer and founder Sarah Zimmerman. "But this year their endurance, stamina and overall fitness will truly be put to the test because they won't have a week to recover between events."

Last year's third annual event saw more than 160 people take part in open water swimming, downhill mountain biking, trail running, rock climbing and endurance bike riding.

All the events are the same with the exception of the downhill race which has been scrapped in favour of a new - and very challenging - event called the All Seasons Source for Sports Psycho Cycle. That event combines road biking, hiking and downhill riding all in one super-tough race.

Another change on the menu this year is the introduction of a team category which will permit teams of four to register. Each team member will be required to compete in one of the first four events and all members must compete in the final race - the Eight Hours of Onion Lake endurance biking race.

The door is wide open for new challengers to compete for the top spot in one of four categories: men's open, women's open, a junior division for people 13-16 and a youth division for children 12 and under.

Competitors accumulate points at each event and the person with the most points

in each category at the end of the series is crowned champion.

And due to an overwhelming demand, the men's and women's results will be subdivided to recognize the masters division winners. To qualify as a master you must be 35 or older.

"The men and women will still compete in their own divisions, but we'll be awarding additional prizes to the top masters in both those groups," says Zimmerman.

Most of the events are sports anyone can try and the Adventure Challenge encourages people of all skill levels and ages to participate.

Though athletes are permitted to register in single events, the secret to success is competing in as many of the five disciplines as possible in order to accumulate much-needed points.

The 2004 champions, Evan Stephens (men's open), Emily Janes (women's open), Jesse Sheasby (junior) and youth co-champions Dawsen Leblond and Sheldon Smaha each competed in all five events, thus accumulating more points than competitors who missed events.

For most of the winners that means taking on sports that aren't necessarily their forte.

The Adventure Challenge is designed specifically to get people trying new sports in some of the most stunning locations the Terrace area has to offer.

Whether it is taking in the view from the top of a rock face, splashing around beautiful Lakelse Lake or competing in the pristine environment of the Onion Lake ski trails, each event is held in a breathtaking location.

So, are you tough enough to take the challenge?

Questions? Contact organizer Sarah Zimmerman at 638-7283 or email at newsroom@terracestandard.com

So many events...

HERE'S THE weekend schedule of this year's Adventure Challenge:

July 1

■ **Event One:** Ruins Board Shop's open water swim. Adults swim two laps around the 750-metre triangular course at Lakelse Lake. Juniors swim one lap and the youngest competitors are challenged to a 500-metre race.

The races start bright and early at 8 a.m. at the Kinsmen Kids Kamp, located on First Ave. at Lakelse Lake.

■ **Event Two:** The Skeena Valley Runners Club presents the 29th annual King of the Mountain foot race.

Runners complete an 8.5 kilometre course which weaves its way up and over the stunning Terrace Mountain trail.

Start time is 2 p.m. at the Terrace arena.

July 2

■ **Event Three:** Azad Adventures' outdoor rock climbing competition at the Chist Creek forest recreation site across Hwy37 from Onion Lake.

Climbers test their skills on progressively more difficult routes. This is a timed event. This is a top-rope event, which means climbers are secured by a rope at all times.

In case of rain the event will become a bouldering competition on pre-established routes at the bouldering cave at Azad Adventures in Terrace. Start time is 9 a.m.

■ **Event Four:** All Seasons Source for Sports Psycho Cycle to take place in Terrace.

Riders will begin at the Terrace arena, ride up to the Terrace Mountain trail head, carry bikes to the top of the trail, complete a short downhill course then ride on the road to Northwest Community College.

This is a tough event that tests endurance, versatility and fitness. Start time is 4 p.m. from the Terrace Arena.

July 3

■ **Event Five:** McBike's Eight Hours of Onion Lake endurance mountain biking event.

Riders can compete solo or in teams of up to four people in an effort to see who can complete the most laps around a six kilometre course.

Event starts at 10 a.m. and finishes at 6 p.m. Each individual rider accumulates 5 points per lap regardless of whether they are competing solo or on a team.

Grand prizes are awarded immediately following this event at the Snow Valley Nordic Ski Club's warming hut at the Onion Lake cross country ski trails.

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Steph leaves behind her parents, Randy and Ruby Huisman, her sister, Lee-Anna, her soul-mate Matt Allen, her grandmother, Ada Huisman and many, many aunts, uncles and cousins.

She is pre-deceased by her grandparents, Derk and Annie VandeVelde, and her grandfather, Ynze Huisman.

She will also be remembered by many friends, co-workers, and neighbors.



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I can't believe the days are gone. They went by way too fast. It's like we met just yesterday But now that's in the past. We've made a lot of memories, Of good ones and of bad. I will not forget them And the fun we've had. But now you found your way to go, And soon I will find mine. I hope you don't forget me, But always keep me in your mind.

36 Card of Thanks

Thank You

To all who helped look for our lost dog. We appreciate all your time and effort. We know she is in a restfull place as she was layed to rest last Friday.
George & Gail

THANK YOU

The family of Eileen Russell would like to thank **Dr. Moolman** and his wonderful nurse Lynn for their sincere kindness during her illness. Also a thank you to **Terrace Home Support Nurses Coleen, Elaine, Jody & Baxter** and a special thank you to **Home Support Worker Lorraine** for the great care she gave to my mother. She will be missed.
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Words cannot express how overwhelmed we are as to how people we know and don't know have been so generous to us in our very difficult time dealing with Megan's unexpected illness. It has been a very long and trying time for us and I would never want anyone to go through what we have endured.

Megan has been incredible, cannot believe she has put up with all the medical procedures that she had to get done. A child has strength and I must say I really learned a lot from her.

There was time when she said she couldn't do this anymore and I told her that she was a lot stronger than she realized. Well I was right, she pulled through and will be a happy little girl again someday. We want everyone to know that we really appreciated everything that was done for us. Special mention to a lady named Rhoda Issak and my sister Denise. You two are amazing, I love you for all that determination you both have, thank you. To everyone again, Thank You.
Dan Michele, Megan Soucie

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258 Careers

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262 Daycare

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in my Thornhill home, 7 years daycare/preschool experience. 250-635-7623 (15p4)

266 Education

TAYLOR PROFESSIONAL Training Services. Heavy Equipment Training. Class 1 & 3 Driver Training. Super "B" Training. Prince George and Kelowna. Call Toll Free: 1-877-860-7627 or 250-860-7624 www.taylorpro-driving.com

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270 Help Wanted

FULL TIME accounting and legal assistant with exceptional computer and accounting skills needed. We will train the right person. E-mail to gegreene@telus.net or fax (250)847-4029.

STEEL FABRICATORS. Bridge manufacturer in Armstrong B.C. requires experienced fabricators. Experience with overhead cranes, metric drawings and welding ability an asset. Fax resume 250-546-9076. www.rapidspan.com

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HEAVY DUTY Mechanic required fulltime by an Interior Logging company. Please apply to file P/c Quesnel Cariboo Observer, 188 Carson Avenue, Quesnel, BC V2J 2A8.

270 Help Wanted

WELDERS: BRIDGE manufacturer in Armstrong, B.C. requires experienced mig welders. Must be qualified with CWB or C tick-et. Must have ability to interpret welding symbols. Fax resume 1-250-546-9066.

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OPERATORS WITH EXPERIENCE ON: Dangler Processor, Grader, Excavator, Crawler Dozer, Lowbed & Log Truck Drivers. We require operators for 2005 and beyond. Work in the Prince George & Vanderhoof areas. Please send your resume together with references and your drivers abstract to: Jared Gulbranson, Gulbranson Logging Ltd., T: 250-567-4505 or 250-567-5446, F: 250-567-9232. e-mail: gulbrans@telus.net

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270 Help Wanted

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES! Ask how to receive \$100 worth of products free when you start your own business for \$20.00. Apply now! www.avon.ca or 250-638-7969 (17p3)

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WANTED CARPENTER with own tools and transportation to work on a log house. Phone evenings (250)772-5407

WANTED: PERSONAL care aide. 2+ hours a week. Permanent part time, on the job training. Certificate not required. In Thornhill. For interview call 250-635-4992. (15P3)

278 Skilled Trades

PLUMBER REQUIRED immediately 3rd, 4th year apprentice or ticketed journeyman for busy HVAC, Electrical & Plumbing business in Interior. Competitive salary & benefits. Fax resume to: (250)398-9099.

EXPERIENCED CONCRETE pump operator wanted for expanding company servicing the Salmon Arm and Shuswap areas. Serious inquiries only. Call Pete at (250)833-5722 or fax resume (250)835-8878.

278 Skilled Trades

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Nason Contracting Group is a Western Canadian based multi-discipline construction company active in Western Canada with offices in Vancouver, BC and St. Albert, AB. Our company specializes in construction of water treatment, wastewater treatment and pumping facilities. We are currently seeking applications for the following superintendents:

- Working Civil Superintendent
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- Working Electrical Superintendent

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NOTE: Applicants must be willing to work out of town. Please forward your resume to: Nason Contracting Group Ltd., 25 Corriveau Avenue, St. Albert, AB T8N 5A3 Fax: 780-470-7137 or e-mail: mbodnar@nason.ca

290 Work Wanted

FULLTIME LIVE-IN care giver looking for work in the Smithers and surrounding area. Please call (250)877-6142 or 877-2107 (17P3)

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BUSINESS ANALYST

16/37 Community Futures located in Terrace BC is seeking a business analyst.

THE POSITION: The Business Analyst will report directly to the Manager and will be primarily responsible for counselling clients in the areas of business planning, cash flow, marketing and merchandising. The Analyst will assist with business proposals, loan applications, collection of accounts and all reports necessary for the clients and the office.

QUALIFICATIONS: The person we seek must be highly self-motivated, have excellent communication skills, be creative and be able to relate to a diverse client group. Applicants should have demonstrated experience in:

- Financial management (which may have been obtained through either education or experience) including planning and preparation of a full spectrum of financial statements;
- Preparing business proposals;
- Business counselling and the lending role;
- Personal knowledge of business administration;
- Computer skills in business software;
- The ability to work with others and under the supervision of a Manager and volunteer Board of Directors;
- Time management, planning and self-supervision.

PREFERRED QUALIFICATION: Degree/diploma in discipline field.

Knowledge of the 16/37 CFDC Region would be a definite asset. A valid driver's licence and a reliable vehicle are required as travel is necessary. Must submit to a Criminal Record check.

The position offers a competitive salary and benefits based upon education and experience.

Applications must be received by 4:00 pm on Friday, May 13, 2005 and should be addressed to:

General Manager
16/37 Community Futures Development Corporation
204 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace BC V8G 1S6

ONLY SHORT LISTED APPLICANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED
The Government of Canada is a partner in this initiative.

302 Accounting

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for small to large businesses. Several years experience. AccPac, Simply Accounting, Quickbooks, and other office applications. Reasonable rates. References upon request. Terrace 638-8468 (7P3)

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312 Carpentry

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Looking for reliable childcare for 2 1/2 year old girl in your home. Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 am to 5:00 p.m. References required. Call 635-7154 after 5:00 p.m. Must be able to accept BC Childcare subsidy.

270 Help Wanted

Want A Job In The Food Industry?

Food Safe Level 1

ONE DAY COURSE

Date: Friday,
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Time: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Place: Best Western Terrace Inn
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NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Director, Human Resources (Regular Full-Time Excluded Position — 05.055M)

Northwest Community College is seeking an experienced professional to fill this key administrator position. Excellent knowledge and understanding of purposes, functions, policies and practices of labour relations and personnel administration is required.

Working as a team member in a dynamic management environment, you possess strong interpersonal relations skills, are skillful in negotiation, mediation, and conflict resolution, and proficient in written, verbal, and cross-cultural communications. Reporting to the President, this position is responsible for delivering an innovative and pro-active human resource management program that supports the strategic and operational objectives of the College.

This position is well suited to a professional administrator ready to apply their skills and experience to new challenges in a supportive and progressive environment.

Please respond in confidence to NWCC Human Resources, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2 or E-mail: soates@nwcc.bc.ca. The competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. We would like to thank all applicants and regret that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

For a complete job description visit:

www.nwcc.bc.ca/postings/postings.htm

Qualified Teachers Needed

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Inspiring Academic Achievement, Self-Reliance and Cultural Pride.

Principal

- Must have experience as a school administrator
- Must have teaching experience, some in a First Nations community
- Must have effective and proven public relations skills
- Must have extensive knowledge of the B.C. School Act, B.C. Curriculum and the B.C. Independent School Act
- Must have effective written and verbal communication skills
- Must have proven leadership ability and team building skills
- Must be willing to implement cultural initiatives
- Must have knowledge of Canadian First Nations cultures and history
- Must be willing to include family and community members in school activities regularly
- Must have effective time management and organizational skills
- Must have computer skills and experience
- Must have counselling skills, particularly in conflict resolution and behaviour management
- Must be willing to fulfill a one year contract
- Must have high standards for employee performance and student academic achievement
- Must implement positive student management initiatives
- Must ensure that special needs students are included in all classroom activities and school wide initiatives
- Must be a member in good standing with the B.C. College of Teachers
- Must possess an M.Ed in Educational Administration or a related field, or a B.Ed with a minimum of three years of experience as a principal

Grade 6/7 Teacher & Grade 8/9 Teacher

- Must be a qualified teacher and a current member of the BCCT
- Must follow the prescribed curriculum of the Ministry of Education
- Must be committed to fulfilling a one year contract
- Must be willing to include family and community members in classroom activities regularly
- Must be willing to implement First Nations culture into curriculum
- Must have knowledge of Canadian First Nations cultures and history
- Must have high standards and expectations for academic achievement, especially in the areas of literacy and numeracy
- Must have excellent classroom management skills and utilize the strategies of positive classroom management
- Must be dedicated to teamwork
- Must accommodate and include special needs children by adjusting teaching styles and curriculum as required for inclusion
- Must consult and collaborate regularly with the Learning Assistance teacher for the benefit of any students with special needs

All Positions will commence August 29, 2005
Salary Competitive

Please send applications to:

Carolyn Doody
Education Administrator
Iskut First Nation
PO Box 30, Iskut BC, V0J 1K0
Ph: 250-234-3331
Fax: 250-234-3200

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

On call Instructors

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, invites applications for **auxiliary on-call instructors** to instruct the following courses. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and the BCGEU Instructor Scale.

WORKSAFE - Competition # 05.0468 - To instruct one or more WCB approved safety training courses in accordance with WCB curriculum delivery guidelines. Courses range from 4 to 8 hours.

OCCUPATIONAL FIRST AID LEVEL 3 - Competition # 05.0478 - To instruct a 70 hours course based on First Aid theory and practical skill development. OFA Level 3 certificates require an examination (written, oral and practical). Instructors must have a valid WCB/Agency recognized OFA 3 instructional certificate.

Qualifications: Applicants must have a minimum high school graduation. Provincial Instructors Diploma considered an asset, along with previous instructional experience. Well developed interpersonal and communication skills, demonstrated ability to provide a motivational learning environment, and excellent organizational skills would be an asset. Relevant industry experience preferred.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition# to: Human Resources Department, Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2. Fax 250.638.5475 or email soates@nwcc.bc.ca.

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: May 12, 2005

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca



328 Finance/ Mortgage

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404 Apartments

1 BEDROOM furnished & 1 bedroom unfurnished. \$360 & \$340/mo. Newly renovated. 635-7623 (16p3)

2 BDR Apt's Thornhill area. \$400/month. Hardwood floors, f/s, close to city bus service. Small pets welcome Contact Ann (250)635-2252 (16P3)

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420 Commercial

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| 1,735 sq. ft. | Sales/Warehouse | 2801 Kenney Street |
| 7,450 sq. ft. | Warehouse | 4820 Hwy 16 West |
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440 Houses

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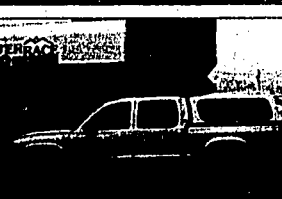
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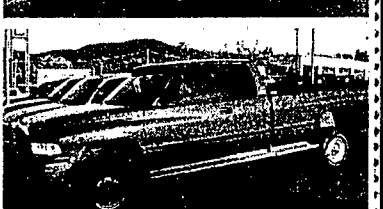
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CALLING FOR TENDERS
Environmental Management System (EMS) Internal Audit

Sealed tenders for the Skeena Business Area Environmental Management System Internal Audit will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, B.C. Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200-5220 Keith Avenue Terrace British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 09:00 AM local time, May 20, 2005, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

Tender packages may be viewed free of charge as of April 27, 2005. To obtain a package download from BC Bid website at www.bcbid.ca Solicitation # AD06TSK-008, or may be picked up at Skeena Business Area Office, Ministry of Forests #200-5220 Keith Avenue Terrace British Columbia V8G 1L1 on or after April 27, 2005.

Contract related inquiries must be made in writing to: Christopher B. Lind RFT, at chris.lind@gems2.gov.bc.ca

The Bidder must meet the following requirements in order to be eligible to bid:

- provide a Certified Lead Auditor having successfully completed ISO 14001 Lead Auditor Training or equivalent and having three or more years experience conducting ISO 14001 audits.
- be able to provide an Audit Team Member that has successfully completed Auditor Training and have one or more years experience conducting EMS audits, preferably ISO 14001.
- provide proof of the requirements stated above for the Lead Auditor and Audit Team Member and provide this proof with the Tender Offer Form.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package.

The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BC TIMBER SALES
CALLING FOR TENDERS
Forest Service Roads Site Supervision & Contract Monitoring

Sealed Tenders for the following Forest Service Roads Site Supervision & Contract Monitoring Contracts will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1L1 on the dates shown below, at which time all tenders will be opened in public:

Contract #: EN06TSKNC-422
Contact: Robert Donald, Engineering Technician
Closing Date: May 25, 2005 @ 9:30 a.m. **Phone:** (250) 624-7463
Email: Robert.Donald@gems5.gov.bc.ca

Contract #: EN06TSKNC-423
Contact: Robert Donald, Engineering Technician
Closing Date: May 25, 2005 @ 10:00 a.m. **Phone:** (250) 624-7463
Email: Robert.Donald@gems5.gov.bc.ca

Contract #: EN06TSKTE-425
Contact: Brian Bailey, Engineering Technician
Closing Date: May 25, 2005 @ 9:00 a.m. **Phone:** (250) 638-5117
Email: Brian.Bailey@gems8.gov.bc.ca

A continuous service without further tendering is desired. Therefore, the contracts being tendered contain an "option to renew" clause whereby the Ministry reserves the right to renew the contracts for another term, up to a maximum full term of three (3) years, subject to funding and satisfactory Contractor performance. As renewal is not assured, bidders are cautioned to prepare their tender price on the basis of a single term contract only.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

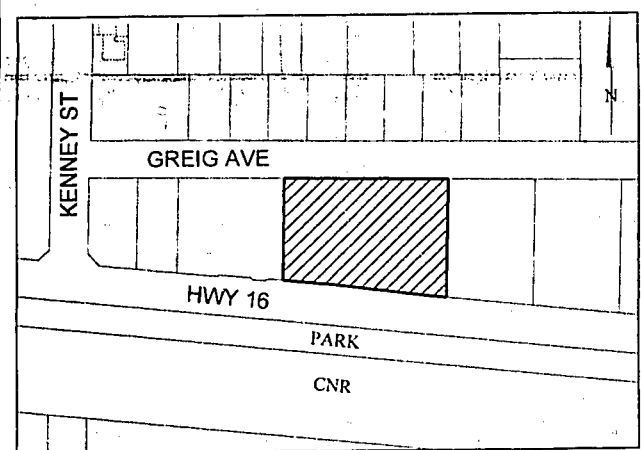
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CITY OF TERRACE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INPUT
NEW LIQUOR PRIMARY LICENSE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the City of Terrace has received an application from **0700497 B.C. LTD. dba BOSTON PIZZA** for a new liquor primary license.

THE SUBJECT LAND:
The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying map and described as:
Lot 1, District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District, Plan BCP13363 [4924 Highway 16 West]

THE INTENT:
To offer liquor service in the 236 person capacity restaurant/pub establishment (Inside Area = 186 persons, Patio Area = 50 persons) for the hours of:
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., Monday through Sunday.

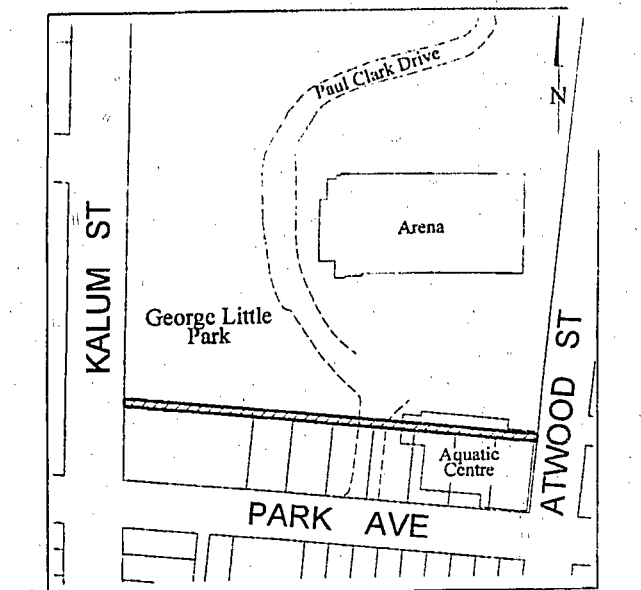


PUBLIC INPUT DETAILS:
Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, at **THE COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MAY 12TH, 2005.**

AMENDED
CITY OF TERRACE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INPUT
PERMANENT LANE CLOSURE & REMOVAL OF HIGHWAY DEDICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to the **Community Charter**, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to permanently close that +/- 521m² portion of lane dedicated as highway by Plan 972, District Lot 369, Range 5, Coast District and shown hatched and in heavy outline on the attached map;

AND pursuant to the **Community Charter**, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to remove the highway dedication of the said lane.



BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED PERMANENT CLOSING AND REMOVAL OF HIGHWAY DEDICATION BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day from **Wednesday, April 27th, 2005, to Thursday, May 12th, 2005**, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

PUBLIC INPUT DETAILS:
Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, at **THE COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MAY 12TH, 2005.**

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE **COMMUNITY CHARTER, S.B.C., CHAP.26, 2003, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.**

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

815 Legal Notices

Land Act
Notice of Intention To Apply For A Disposition Of Crown Land

Take notice that Rhoda Witherly and Donald Silversides of 330-2nd Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. intend to make application to Land and Water British Columbia Inc. (LWBC) Skeena - Prince George Land and Water Management Division Office to purchase for residential purposes covering Lot 12 District Lot 4118 Range 5 Coast District Plan 1402 situated on Provincial Crown Land located in Usk, B.C.

Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Land Offices at Box 5000, Smithers B. C. Comments to be received by June 12, 2005.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is **6407647**.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact the FOI Advisor at Land and Water British Columbia Inc. field office.

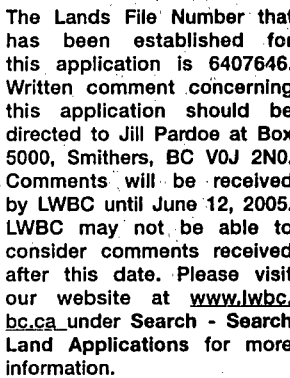


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Take notice that Brenda VanDoorselaere of 614 Commercial Ave., Kitimat, BC V8C 2C5, intends to make application to Land and Water British Columbia Inc. (LWBC), Skeena Prince George, Land and Water Management Division office, for a License of Occupation for the purpose of building a Destination Fishing Resort covering 1.75 hectares, commencing at 128° 34.2' 54" 11.2' N. situated on Provincial Crown Land located at the confluence of Humphrys Creek and the Kitimat River.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 6407646. Written comment concerning this application should be directed to Jill Pardoe at Box 5000, Smithers, BC V0J 2N0. Comments will be received by LWBC until June 12, 2005. LWBC may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website at www.lwbc.bc.ca under Search - Search Land Applications for more information.

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Take notice that River Wind Ventures Ltd. of 5720 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C. occupation Resort Operator, intend to make application to the Land and Water British Columbia, Inc. (LWBC), Smithers Field Office for:

- a License of Occupation for the purposes of Trail Construction situated on provincial crown land (Portion of District Lot 4803 and District Lots 6645 and 6646) at Salvas, ±55 kilometres southwest of Terrace, B.C.
- The proposed land is deemed to be required for construction of horseback and hiking trails.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 6407654.

- a License of Occupation for the purposes of Trail Construction and Day Use Area situated on provincial crown land (Portion of District Lot 4803) at Salvas, ±55 kilometres southwest of Terrace, B.C.

The proposed land is deemed to be required for construction of horseback and hiking trails. The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 6407655.

- The Purchase of Crown Land for the purposes of Construction of Campground and Horse Pasture situated on provincial crown land (Portions of District Lots 532 and 4803) at Salvas, ±55 kilometres southwest of Terrace, B.C.

The proposed land is deemed to be required for construction of a campground and horse pasture. The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 6407653.

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Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price and a Labour & Material Payment Bond of 50% of the tendered price, or a cash security of 10% in a form acceptable to the Province.

Packages are available by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. An electronic version of this notice is available on BC Bid. Further information may be obtained by contacting Alan Harrison at (250) 642-7623. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

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NOTICE OF BC TIMBER SALES REGISTRANTS MEETINGS

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Terrace, May 11th 2005 from 9:00 am to 11:00 am
Ministry of Forests office, #200-5220 Keith Ave.

Hazelton, May 12th from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm
at the Government Service Centre court room
(old Kleplox Forest District building) on Highway 62.

The purpose of these meetings is to inform registrants of recent changes and future plans for the program. Topics will include an update on Timber Supply Review decisions, Timber Reallocation update, stumpage changes and new deposit return process for the Skeena Business Area. Anyone holding a Timber Sales License or intending to bid on one is encouraged to attend.

Please be further advised that the Ministry of Forests, Protection Branch, will be hosting a Wildlife Act and Regulations information session for industry and licensees on May 10th at 2:00 pm at the Aspen Motor Inn in Smithers and on May 11th at 1:00 pm at the Coast Inn of the West in Terrace.

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- Must hold a valid BC Drivers License and have the use of a reliable vehicle;
- A working knowledge of the British Columbia Residential Tenancy Act;
- Residency in Prince Rupert, BC is a requirement.

Bid Call documents and instructions will be available after **2:00 PM, Wednesday, May 11, 2005** at the office below and at the **Mandatory Site Meeting.**

Northern Region
1400 Kootenay Avenue,
Prince Rupert, BC V8J 3X5
Telephone: (250)627-7501

Bid Call documents will be received at the above address, only up to **2:00 PM, Wednesday, May 25, 2005** and opened at that time.

A **Mandatory Site Meeting** will be held for bidders on **Wednesday, May 18, 2005 at 11:00 AM** at:

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Sports Menu

■ May 7 and 8
Terrace minor lacrosse players are invited to a free player development camp at the Terrace Arena from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Out of town players are asked to register ahead of time. For more details, contact Kevin at 635-7361.

■ May 7 and 8
Totem Saddle Club invites riders and spectators to its Spring Schooling Horse show, a fun event to help riders prepare for future shows. Biz Bastion will judge English and host a one-day clinic. Jane Turner will judge Western and will also offer a one-day clinic. For more details contact Elaine Rempel at 635-7424.

■ May 7 and 8
Terrace Whiskerjack Archers fling arrows at 35 animal targets at their 3-D shoot in Rosswood. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday with archers starting as soon as they sign up. On Sunday, everyone must be on the range by 9 a.m. For more info, contact John Sandhals at 638-1535.

■ May 7
Grade 6 and 7 boys and girls swat the birdies at the Terrace Elementary School Sports Association (TESA) badminton tourney at Thornhill Junior Secondary starting at 9 a.m.

■ May 7
BC Seniors Games Zone 10 hosts cribbage playoffs at the Terrace Happy Gang Centre at 12:30 p.m. For details, call Sandra at 639-9187.

■ May 15
The Terrace Stock Car Association roars onto the speedway with regular races and hit-to-pass races to open its season. Call the Terrace Speedway for more info at 635-9060 or email pmfleming@monarch.net.

Archery club opens season with 3-D 'hunt'

TERRACE WHISKEYJACK archers will be hunting animals in forested land near Rosswood this weekend.

The club's first event, the 3-D shoot, will include five new foam animal targets and organizer John Sandhals expects more arrows flying through the air than last year.

"We're expecting quite a bit bigger crowd," he says, adding word of mouth will bring in participants from Quesnel, Williams Lake, Prince George and Dawson Creek.

In addition to the usual moose, elk and grizzly at the shoot, caribou, sheep, bears, gophers, raccoons and even an African blaze buck, a "funny-looking antelope," will be waiting for competitors.

Sandhals hopes no real animals show this year.

Last May, organizers placed the targets out early, only to discover one suffering from a bear attack sometime overnight.

Tracks indicated a bear had circled the foam alligator four or five times, before biting it and gnawing on its nose.

"That must've been the biggest salamander it ever thought it'd seen," Sandhals jokes.

The alligator still retains its "character bite marks" from its victory over the bear.

Saturday's events include two rounds of the 3-D course, the canoe shoot, flu flu shoot and the hidden-x event, where the closest arrow to the x marked on the back of a target will win a rabbit.

Sunday will see one round of the 3-D shoot followed by the award presentations.

Flaherty leads Moose to AHL series victory

By DUSTIN QUEZADA
MANITOBA MOOSE head coach Randy Carlyle decided to go with the playoff-proven veteran.

Wade Flaherty, Terrace's most famous hockey player, is in the thick of the American Hockey League's second season.

The Moose, behind solid shutout goaltending from Flaherty, dispatched the St. John's Maple Leafs 4-0 in Game 5 April 29 to win their first round best-of-seven series.

Flaherty got the nod over Alex Auld, with whom he shared duties this year, in a bit of a surprise move by Carlyle.

While Auld played more games - 50 to Flaherty's 36 - in the regular season, the veteran had better numbers and the experience from last season's AHL championship, for which he was named Most Valuable Player.

In the five-game series, Flaherty posted a 2.58 goals against average, a .909 save percentage and one shutout.

Flaherty said the break afforded by the quick series is going to help the team.



WADE FLAHERTY shut out the St. John's Maple Leafs 4-0 in game five of the first round best-of-seven series in the AHL playoffs on April 29. Flaherty believes he'll start in goal against the Rochester Americans in the North Division final starting tonight in New York.

"St. John's plays an aggressive style, so we've got some bumps and bruises," he said.

Round 2 pits the Moose versus the Rochester Americans in the North Division Final best-of-seven series beginning tonight in Rochester, New York.

The two teams split their four regular season

games. Flaherty said Rochester is a skilled offensive team with good special teams.

Though Carlyle hasn't said whether Flaherty will again start in net, the 37-year-old said he thinks he'll be going in Game 1.

For their part, the Americans swept the Hamilton Bulldogs in the first round.

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As of May 31, 2005, the provincial Sewerage System Regulation comes into effect. Any sewage work must be done by an authorized person under the regulation. This includes any design/planning, construction, and/or maintenance work.

The regulations no longer allow for homeowners to install their own systems. Please note it will be an offence to construct or operate a sewage system that doesn't comply with the Sewerage System Regulation.

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